



Town Topics

WE NOMINATE

Albridge Clinton Smith 3d, one of the Princeton Community's longest-working members, who as chairman of Princeton University's Alumni Day Committee has been largely responsible for planning one of the most meaningful days of 1956—this Saturday's opening of the local observance of the birth centennial of Woodrow Wilson. With representatives of nearly 60 graduated University classes converging upon the campus, and with undergraduates of "Woodrow's Era" playing prominent roles in the activities, Smith and his associates have evolved a Saturday-long program which will stress Wilson's contributions to higher education in this country as well as his enduring influences on the development of modern-day Princeton.

The son of an eminent attorney, whose lifelong interests included the advancement of the "University's best interests," the 42-year old Smith has been in the mainstream of Princeton life for some 16 years and has never received the recognition, or "publicity," that is his due. In the same way he has labored quietly for the success of the upcoming meeting of the National Alumni Association (to be highlighted by addresses by Harold W. Dodds and Harold R. Medina), Smith has assumed responsibility for such all-important jobs as the chairmanship of the Special Gifts Committee for the American Red Cross, the direction of Special Gifts for the First Presbyterian Church's Building Fund and membership on Princeton Hospital's Special Gifts Committee during the critical years culminated by the Hospital's expansion.

A little less than a year ago Smith—because of the growing pressure of other commitments—reluctantly resigned from the Borough Board of Adjustment for

the Zoning Ordinance, a volunteer policy-making body with which he had been closely associated for 11 eventful years. While holding forth as "Zoning Board" chairman from 1949 until his retirement in March, 1955, he also completed a three-year term on the Borough Planning Board and was twice instrumental in updating one of New Jersey's most comprehensive zoning codes. His capacity for worthwhile, behind-the-scenes service has been similarly reflected in the co-chairmanship of the Princeton Community Gardens Committee, a position he has shared over the years with his wife, Margaret Mitchell Righter Smith.

Smith, a trustee of Princeton Hospital since 1950 and a director and trustee of nearly a dozen different organizations, including the Princeton Bank and Trust Company, the Princeton Inn and the University Press, is a member of both the New Jersey and New York Bars who is now dividing a near-incredible "work-week" between Princeton and Manhattan. A past president of the Princeton Class of 1936 and a graduate of the Yale University Law School, Smith happens to be deeply concerned with the "most anonymous" of all sports, intercollegiate rowing. Two decades back he was singled out for one of the University's highest honors, the W. Lyman Biddle Medal for Good Sportsmanship in Rowing; in 1956 he ranks among the country's outstanding rowing officials.

For possessing those qualities of understanding leadership that make Princeton Town and Gown all that they are; for distinguished achievement in the realm of public affairs; for combining willingness to serve with a passion for anonymity; he is TOWN TOPICS' nominee for

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Tax Note

Taxpayers in Princeton Township, faced with an estimated 17.8% increase in their total tax bill for the coming year, can take some cheer from the fact that in actual comparison, their tax rate is still below that of the Borough.

Though the Borough rate is expected to be in the neighborhood of \$5.56 per \$100 of assessed valuation, the Borough assesses at approximately 35% of full value, versus 25% in the Township. Therefore, if the assessment rate in the Borough was the same as the Township's, Borough taxpayers would pay taxes at a rate of \$7.76 to meet all costs. This compares with the expected \$7.00 rate in the Township.

Or the other way around, the Township's tax rate, if based on the Borough's higher assessment of property, would come to something like \$5.00.

the impending debate (which Mayor Sturges noted might draw a crowd "big enough to fill Alexander Hall): "ladies in season" may be allowed out only on a leash.

Council also suspended the club liquor license of the Knights of Columbus, 111 Prospect Avenue, for five days and the Witherspoon Social Club, 184 John Street, for ten, both penalties to start Monday. Each organization admitted serving liquor to a non-member, with the K. of C. drawing the lighter sentence since the violation occurred while its home was filled with 150 person attending a spaghetti dinner benefitting the March of Dimes.

The Winners. James A. Perkins topped the voting in the township school elections Tuesday night, polling 522 votes, one more than Richard H. Sullivan. George W. Conover was the third successful candidate with a total of 505, while George F. Cramer received 282 votes.

Mr. Perkins and Mr. Conover, the incumbents, will begin new three-year terms with Mr. Sullivan. All questions on the budget, as well as a transfer of \$30,000 in surplus funds to the building account, to assure completion of construction of the Littlebrook School, were approved by margins of approximately 10 to 1.

Bryan V. Moore was high man in the uncontested borough election, polling 191 votes. Dr. Henry Abrams drew 158 and Mrs. Grace M. Loetscher 156. Budget approval and a \$50,000 fund transfer to complete payment on the expanded high school were also approved by margins of 10 to 1.

Courtroom Flag Presented. The Princeton Bar Association presented the Township with an American Flag and standard to grace its courtroom at Monday's Township Committee session.

Henry M. Stratton, 3rd, making the presentation as president of the bar association, said the gift was intended to lend dignity and decorum to the courtroom, citing Chief Justice Arthur T. Vanderbilt's words that the local municipal court is probably the first place where the impression of American justice is gained. Mr. Stratton said that magistrate's court had outgrown the era of shirt-sleeved kitchen or parlor justice.

Mercer County Judge Clifton C. Bennett spoke briefly and termed —Continued on Page 2



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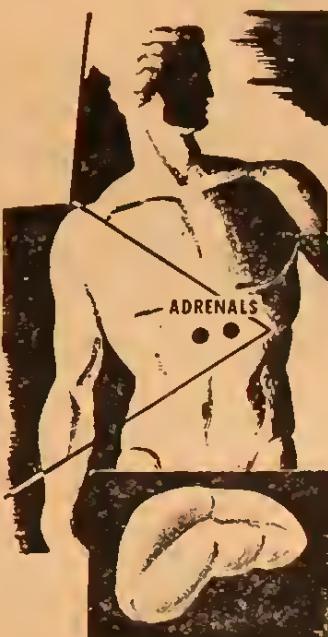
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TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 1

Township Magistrate Louis R. Gerber "dean of magistrates in this county," Magistrate Gerber also spoke, commenting on the historical aspect of justice stemming from Princeton as he acknowledged the addition to his courtroom.

Other Township Action. By declining to act on the matter, the Township Committee doomed the request from Charles & Co. for a zoning amendment which would have allowed it to establish a "cocktail lounge - package store" in the Shopping Center.

Operating under the 1950 Census, the Township can have only one package store despite its mushrooming population, so Charles & Co., headed by Charles J. Freericks and represented at the meeting by Theodore T. Tams Jr., could only offer its plan to obtain a "C" License (on-premises consumption) plus package sales and say that it intended to de-emphasize the bar and stress package sales.

The Committeemen pointed out that they did not oppose a package store at the Shopping Center, but that the required change in the zoning ordinance would remove the prohibition against bars and taverns, regardless of the Charles & Co. plans. The Committee had received a recommendation from the planning board against the proposed zoning amendment.

The committee also established Garbage District 5 (Mountain Avenue, Morgan Place, plus lower Baynard); tabled for further in-

vestigation three bids for garbage collection; passed the "stop" sign — no parking on North Birch ordinance, and initiated an ordinance which will change the name of Hillcrest Lake Drive back to the original Red Hill Road.

Tribute was paid by unanimous resolution to: William J. P. Geddes, tax collector from 1939 to 1955; Dr. David A. McCabe, member for the board of adjustment since 1944, and Morris Maple, also a member of the board of adjustment.

Magistrate vs. Police Chief. A fundamental disagreement between Township Magistrate Louis R. Gerber and Township Police Chief James Campbell arose Tuesday night following postponement of a seemingly simple disorderly person case in Township Court.

Charged with throwing stones at a street light on Princeton-Kingston Road, four Princeton University students appeared before the magistrate as his last matter of the evening. One of the youths, Sargent Karch, pleaded guilty to the charge while his three cohorts, Kent Simona, Thomas Swabey and David M. Jones, entered pleas of innocent.

Patrolman Jack Petrone, investigating officer in the case, told the magistrate he was called to the scene of the misdemeanor by a disturbed neighbor, on whose property the students loitered when the policeman arrived. What with the plea of guilty by Mr. Karch, he contended it was a black-and-white case of disorderly persons (s) caught right after the act.

Magistrate Gerber disagreed wholeheartedly with the officer. Pointing out that Patrolman Petrone's charges were based on the "hearsay" evidence of witnesses not brought to court by the policeman, he declared that it is the "duty of the court" to see that "defendants are properly protected." He granted a week's postponement of the case, informing the officer that even a defendant who has pleaded guilty isn't guilty until the case against him is proved.

Immediately following adjournment of court, Chief Campbell approached the bench to protest the magistrate's handling of the matter and, of greater importance his "unfair" treatment "in open court" of a young police officer. Chief Campbell, backing his patrolman's performance to the hilt, argued that Officer Petrone did all that could be expected of him to bring the case to a speedy and just conclusion, and he further maintained that the magistrate was trying "to blow a simple case to ridiculous proportions" by asking a lot of people to appear for a second hearing of the matter.

Tempers were high and feelings were ruffled by the conclusion of the post-court session, and there was no indication whether a similar scene might take place after next Tuesday night's "repeat performance" of the stone-throwing case.

FBI Grabs Princetonians. Facing two Municipal Court charges — driving without a license and failing to give a good account of himself at an accident — Vaughn Boyer, 88 Birch Avenue, admitted he was operating a stolen car at the time of both violations, so was turned over to the FBI immediately Tuesday afternoon for federal prosecution on a felony complaint. Magistrate Paul R. Chesebro imposed sentences for the minor local offenses, but suspended them to give the federal government quick custody of the prisoner.

Boyer and a passenger, John S. Horah of Brooklyn, were arrested Sunday morning after Boyer turned into the path of another auto on University Place, causing a two-car accident. Coming on the scene of the mishap in a Borough patrol car, Officer Ralph Proccacino jumped out and chased Boyer on foot, capturing him in front of the Nassau Club, while Sergeant Charles Anderson apprehended Horah, still sitting in the stolen vehicle.

Boyer, confessing that he never has owned a driver's license and that he was drunk Saturday night and Sunday morning, told arresting officers and Magistrate Chesebro that he stole the car in New York City several hours before reaching Princeton, where he reportedly shouted insults at a woman on University Place just before the accident occurred. The fact that he brought the stolen —Continued on Page 4

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It's New to Us

Full-Bloom Rose Women who wear larger sizes often have difficulty finding attractive lingerie, or even finding any lingerie at all that fits them in their particular requirements. Landau's Department Store at 23 Witherspoon Street specializes in large sizes not only in lingerie, but in sweater, house-dresses and blouses as well.

We found in this store a lovely nylon slip in white (pink) with lace trim. It has a complete double skirt that is shadow-proof. It comes in sizes up to 52, and costs \$3.98.

Another slip in this size range is cotton with built-up shoulders. It costs \$1.59. Dressier cotton slips will be along later in the spring, in rayon underwear. Landau's has bloomers up to size 54, and slips up to 52 in pink or white.

A semi-tailored night gown from size 42-52, made of nylon which is washable and stretchy. A facing of nylon net edges the V neck and there is an applique of flower outlines around the neck. This gown comes in blue or pink and costs \$3.95. Steersucker gowns, floral prints and solids, are \$2.98.

Blouses run from 40-46 at Landau's. You'll enjoy a dapper dimity which has a pointed collar, a round collar with a little self bow tie, and short sleeves. It's \$2.95. Rayon linen (to 44) has embroidered scallops around the "bow" front and the round collar.

For a cool spring day, choose a Helen Harper sweater in sizes 40-46. These are all orion, in cardigan or slip-over styles. Colors are either dark, or flower pastels.

In a week or two, Landau's expects to have Bermuda shorts in sizes 38-44, twill slacks and skirts in the 32-38 waist size. These will be cotton, cotton cord, and rayon linen.

Want a spring house dress? Short-sleeved, with a belt, for a warm morning are sizes from 14½ to 24½, 46-52. And when the dusting's done, relax in a duster, pink or blue check with lace trimming at the short cuffs and collar. A bow ties it up.

Scalpel for a Chop. New stainless cutlery at Princeton Gourmet (344 Nassau) is a departure from the usual stainless steel you've been seeing on modern tables.

It's Danish design, and the handles of each piece of steel about one quarter of an inch wide and an eighth inch thick. The handles are forged, not merely stamped out of a sheet of metal, and they are polished to a mirror finish, even in spite of their thin, taut appearance. Spoon bowls are conventional, but the forks are slightly wedge-shaped.

This tableware has a lean look about it, a masculinity that may remind you more of the draftsman's drawing than the festive host. Look at it by all means; as pure design, it is excellent. A six-piece setting is \$13.75.

A new espresso comes all in

Convertible Furniture

Searching for a quiet place where we could snuggle a cat, we stopped at the Nassau Sleep Shop the other afternoon. (Come to think of it, Harry, in case you're drooling.) Here, amidst the oversize double beds (extra-long, extra-wide or both) and the rubber foam, we found one of the handiest furniture accessories we've seen.

Have you ever tried to make yourself comfortable in a one-inch wide single bed? Then you probably know what a couch that was really a single bed, trying to find support for your back and your legs, and ending up like a reclining Roman?

Here's a metal frame that you pair with a standard, 40-inch wide single bed. The frame provides ample room for cushions or bolsters and thereon converts a regular bed into a couch that's just the right depth for sleeping.

The frame (\$29.95) is supported by casters led legs that go behind the bed. On top there is a shelf for books, briefcases, or whatever you want to store. When the last guest has gone, you convert the couch to a bed by collapsing the frame against itself.

Set of four metal legs at the Nassau Sleep Shop will transform any metal bedspring into a Hollywood-style bed. They are black or grey, \$3.95.

one piece, which is a very good thing because steam can get into the metal and damage it. Some arcane reason. Comes in aluminum or anodized aluminum with a brass finish. Six or nine-cup pot, priced from \$7.95 to \$11.50 depending on size and finish.

Rice porcelain, that incredibly fine and translucent alabaster, has been appearing in the collection of the great houses from Finland. They are hand-crafted — one is asymmetrical — and they range from a little vase, (\$7.50) to a round bowl to a curving jewel of a vase at \$22.50.

Hold onto the light and the daisy pattern, or the fleurs de lis, or the laurel leaves are translucent. Inspect the vase at hand, and the flower design is dark against the white porcelain.

Good sturdy German dinnerware (faience) is plain and practical, made dark brown, then covered with a white glaze that leaves a dark brown border and a plate that's pale beige. Five-piece place setting is \$5.95 — dinner plate, salad and dessert plates, cup and saucer.

There are also demi-tasses and many serving pieces, among them the hearty tureen. In the tureen, the base is wider than the rest of the pottery-making process, have been left in for design. They have been left in the cups, too, but smoothed down so that only the line remains.

Let brash gleam from your kitchen wall; here's a long wavy of Zephyr Ventilated — loop spaghetti out of a kettle; pluck ice from a bowl; lift a slice of cake from a plate. One special ice tong works —Continued on Page 13

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OPEN FRIDAY EVENING

TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 2
and from New York to New Jersey gave the FBI jurisdiction over the case.

Actually, working on a tip from Township police, it was learned that the man seen earlier somewhere in the Borough, Sgt. Anderson and Patrolmen Procecco were searching for the vehicle at the time of the confidential information. They learned from Boyer and Horah that the latter was an unsuspecting passenger, picked up in Princeton, and driven to New York, and, as a result of this information, a disorderly person charge against him was dismissed by the magistrate.

In other traffic cases, handled in and out of court, two out-of-town motorists were fined along with the local driver. Mrs. Elizabeth Carey, 245 Library Place, \$20 for careless driving; Don E. Thompson, 384 Alexander Street, \$25 for speeding; Mrs. Elizabeth M. Mulvey, Plainsboro Road, Cranbury, \$15 for speeding; and M. J. Webster, 98 Jefferson Road, \$10 for operating a car bearing expired plates.

Mrs. Ruth J. Silvia, 19 Clay Street, requested and received charges against the driver of a disordered competitor against her, to which she pleaded guilty and was fined \$15. A 20-day suspended sentence was given to Edward Barnes, 32 Main Street, who insisted he did not realize he had been in an accident that resulted in \$500 worth of damage to his and another auto, was nevertheless proved guilty of leaving the scene of the crash and fined \$30 for so doing.

School Problem Defined. The need for preparing to accommodate an elementary school population that will be 50% higher in 1960 than today is cited in the annual report made to the Township Board of Education by its president, Mrs. Frederic H. Nicoll. She also pointed to the fact that, despite the recent opening of the 22-room Littlebrook School next September, the problem of housing the municipality's children for educational purposes will still exist. "The present class loads will be lightened," Mrs. Nicoll said, "Valley Road will be actually over-crowded during the year 1960-61, and the retention of the present converted garage and the use of several adequate but technically substandard classrooms."

The board president predicted that selection of a site for the next school would not be as simple a matter as determining where the Littlebrook building and one toward decentralization. Declaring that the township's size makes it impossible to think in terms of a neighborhood school to which all pupils can walk," she gave as one plan:

"That we retain Valley Road for all of the upper grades as it will house obviously the most people years go by and acquire land as near to Valley Road as possible for a large primary unit. This would serve as a central location, since many families will have children in all three categories—primary, junior high and high school—who would naturally be best accommodated by the same bus line."

The alternative—Mrs. Nicoll continued, would involve construction of ten or 12-room schools in areas of concentrated population. If this plan is followed, it would

permit shorter school days, home lunch periods and other advantages for children living in remote areas to be fitted into a transportation scheme which could take children to one or several schools in the system.

The board president urged a decision during the current year on which of these trends should be followed, but emphasized developing so rapidly, "she pointed out, "that if we do not make our plans soon they will be made for us to carry out." She cited as evidences of the current real estate situation."

Double Dilemma. Agreeing that he was "wearing two hats," Dr. John H. Wallace spoke as mayor of the township this week against the existing "Sell situation" which faced an ample supply of houses but a doctor willing to administer the shots free of charge. Dr. Wallace, who is also chairman of Princeton Hospital's board of trustees, said he was taking the stand against the physician's decision, he was, for the moment, disassociating himself from his hospital affiliation.

The township has received 810 cases of the anti-polio vaccine, enough to give some 2,000 shots to children in the municipality. However, supporting the stand of the medical profession, the association doctors have agreed that they will not administer the vaccine free of charge (with the exception of indigent patients).

Doctors' Point of View. Dr. Howard Abrams, the newly-chosen head of the Hospital medical staff, told Town Topics Tuesday that the Salk vaccine is not a claimant in the staff was concerned. He said, "I'm sure the staff is perfectly willing to discuss any health matter, at a special meeting if necessary."

Local physicians, however, appear to have agreed with the feelings of a great part of the medical profession across the nation that Salk's method is unfair. A doctors' resolution states the free Salk program is an unfair method of handling measles, and seek the administration of what would apply in previously established vaccines for diphtheria, tetanus, small pox, etc., which are customarily given by private physicians. The doctors remain willing to administer shots to indigent patients.

The medical profession forces additional vaccines in the future for other ailments, and questions changing medical practice for any new single vaccine.

Borough Seal Picture. In the Borough, the fact that Salk vaccination has been available to municipalities in quantity for the past five months has meant that the Board of Health has neither planned a program or declined to do so. The subject is expected to come up next Tuesday's session of the board.

Small quantities of the vaccine have been available to the county periodically through the health department. They have been dispensed to physicians (who may charge for injection only, not the vaccine) on a fairly steady basis. Dr. Joseph A. Blake, health officer, estimates that possibly as many as 50% of Borough children have received one or more shots by now, chiefly through private physicians.

PHS Student Administration Day. The annual event which puts students in the lead in government of their school as well as in front of the blackboards as student teacher is scheduled for next Tuesday.

The other day is Student Administration Day, when the student body "runs its own show" in government, administration and teaching. Action under S. G. Day

PHS students will elect a "Board of Education" who

—Continued on Page 9

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MARIA PIA CASILIO

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"Kim," starring Errol Flynn will be shown Sat., Feb. 18 at 3 p.m. in place of "Umberto D."

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Short about the Army Air Force Fighter Interceptor Group featuring **JACK WEBB**.
3:00, 7:00 and 9:00 p.m.



NOTED SET DESIGNER: Jo Mielziner will speak here Tuesday as part of the University's lecture series on the American Theatre.

News of the Theatres

McCARTER THEATRE

McCarter Theatre's next offering will be the U.S. premiere of "The Little Glass Clock," a romantic comedy by Hugh Mills. Eva Gabor, youngest member of the glittering Gabor sister act, and Reginald Gardner, one of the finest high comedians around, will be starred.

"The Little Glass Clock" will be here for five performances, opening Wednesday, March 7, and continuing through a matinee and evening performance on Saturday, March 10. Opening night curtain will be at 8:00, subsequent nights at 8:30 and the matinee at 2:30.

Mail orders are now being filled in order of receipt and window sales will not start until this Monday, February 20. The box office telephone is 5515.

The forthcoming comedy represents a change of pace for McCarter's audience. The little glass clock of the title ticks off the minutes for field marshals, countesses, cardinals and even King Louis XV in the luxurious setting of a chateau on the Loire.

Creation of the aristocratic atmosphere is in the hands of the famed Cecil Beaton, one of Britain's elegant men of fashion and the styler in real life of festivities for Britain's royal family.

Miss Gabor will appear as the Countess de Montfort, whose charms bring callers of great rank around the clock. Her admirers include Mr. Gardiner (as the Abbe Matignon), George Curzon (the King), Lloyd Bochner (the Count) and John McGivers, (the General de Courseilles.)

Direction is under the charge of Alan Schneider, whose hand with comedy has been shown recently in "The Remarkable Mr. Pennypacker" and "The Skin of Our Teeth," and whose familiarity with royalty was evidenced last season in "Anastasia."

THEATRE INTIME

Princeton University's Theatre Intime is readying Clifford Odets' "Clash by Night" for its major winter production. The drama by the author of "Golden Boy" and "The Country Girl" will be presented March 1 through 10 in Murray Theatre.

"Clash by Night" was first produced in 1941, with Tallulah Bankhead and Lee J. Cobb starred. Richard Watts Jr., writing in the Herald Tribune, called it "a turbulent drama of tortured suffering humanity, done with intensity of feeling."

The play was considerably altered by RKO in the 1952 film version, which starred Barbara Stanwyck, Paul Douglas, Robert Ryan and Marilyn Monroe.

Morton Gould, past president of Intime, is directing the cur-

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Music in Princeton

PROCTOR HALL

Unusual Concert Well Received. Colin and Roberta Sterne filled Proctor Hall in the Graduate College to overflowing on Sunday with a delightful program of music for instruments of other days. The program took the form of that increasingly popular technique, the "lecture-recital."

To be more exact, one of the Sternes had a few words to say about the instrument and music before each item. The pieces themselves were always short and always sweet. A great number of them were from the 16th and 17th centuries, mostly English. This music is simple, clear and always a pleasure to hear.

Between them, the Sternes have mastered quite a few instruments. The usual recorders were in evidence with the couple taking turns on them. In addition Mrs. Sterne played two varieties of virginals while Mr. Sterne demonstrated his versatility by turning from the recorder to the lute and finally to an 18th century flute.

This instrument was the afternoon's biggest revelation. The various recorder and keyboard types from those days have been successfully revived but it is rare to hear the sound of a woodwind instrument which is really made of wood. It is a lovely sound indeed.

The flute of that day lacked many such modern improvements as key mechanism; it is operated entirely by stopping up holes bored into a wooden tube and nothing more complicated than the ten fingers is employed for this purpose. The tone is pure and sweet and without—at least under Mr. Sterne's excellent management—the piercing and breathy qualities of the modern instrument.

It is impossible to go into detail about the riches on the program. Morley, Locke, Byrd, Bull, Gibbons, Carr, Cosyns, Dowland and that old favorite, Anonymous, represented the genius of the English school. Two flute sonatas, one by Handel, the other by Benedetto Marcello, represented the instrumental style of a later era.

Italian and French music completed a program which, aside from the intrinsic value of the music and the excellent performances, provided a notable distinction: It sounded well in Proctor Hall. The harmonic and instrumental sonorities of this music were beautifully suited to the looks and acoustics of Princeton Gothic.

YOUNG PEOPLE'S CONCERT

Along with works by Mozart, Schubert, Bartok and Smetana, the Princeton Symphony will perform for the first time Variations on "The Mulberry Bush" by Dorothy Berliner Commins of Princeton at the special young people's concert this Saturday, February 18, at 3:30 p.m. in the auditorium of Princeton High School.

—Continued on Page 7

News Of The Theatres

—Continued from Page 5

Mr. Schirm, who is also an Army veteran, made his first stage appearance last fall in the title role of Ferenc Molnar's "Liliom." He will play Earl, the crude interloper, in "Clash by Night."

PRINCETON '56 TV

"The Wastelanders," a treatment of literature in the period 1919 to 1929, will be done by Professors Carlos H. Baker and John William Ward of the English Department at Princeton on this Saturday, February 18, "Princeton '56" television program.

The program is shown from 6 to 6:30 over WRCA-TV (Channel 4). Professors Baker and Ward will set the literature against the background of the "Roaring Twenties," T. S. Eliot's "The Wasteland" and "The Hollow Men" will set the tone for the period, along with the flight from reality of F. Scott Fitzgerald's Jazz Age heroes and heroines.

Players in Contest

The Community Players' production of "The Anniversary" by Chekhov will be the theatrical organization's entry in the annual one-act play contest sponsored by the New Jersey Little Theatre League. "The Anniversary" was chosen by audience vote at the Players' recent evening of one-acters.

The play will compete with entries from Pennington, Flemington and Monmouth Junction, probably here at the end of April. The winning production will go on to a larger regional test, and the eventual state winner will receive a trophy.

The new Princeton series opened last Saturday with a show that stood ahead of most of the 1954 and '55 programs for use of the technical capabilities of TV. Filming the show resulted in a much smoother production.

Professors Baker and J. Merrill Knapp dealt with the period 1906-18 and the experimental nature of the literature of the time. However, the gain in technical production through actors and film clips detracted from efforts to present the subject matter with real depth. Effective and educational television is the series' objective, but effective television came out on top last Saturday.

THE PLAYHOUSE

The Rose Tatoo (Feb. 16-21) finds the great Italian actress Anna Magnani holding forth brilliantly in the role which Tennessee Williams is reported to have written expressly for her. Her sweeping portrayal of an emotionally and physically abundant woman towers over the story and fine performances by Burt Lancaster, as the truck driver and Marisa Pavan and Ben Cooper as the daughter and her lover. The story and dialogue are in the adult category. Here for a week.

Forever Darling (Feb. 22-25) takes the TV team of Lucille Ball and Desi Arnaz on another trip (their first was via "The Long, Long Trailer"). This time it's a camping sojourn, with some funny scenes, but before and after it, just quips and gags spread on thin and uninspired iden. They're better and shorter on TV. James Mason and Louis Calhern appear briefly. In Technicolor.

THE GARDEN

Umberto D. (Feb. 16-18) was made back in 1952 and probably represents the highest achievement in Italian "neo-realism" film-making as done by director Vittorio De Sica. The subject matter—an old man's struggle to exist—was not considered "box office," so release in this country was held up, but the theory has proven wrong. The film is such a masterpiece that it has captured large audiences and the highest praise. The power De Sica draws from his non-professional performers in this "slice of life" drama is simply amazing. A definite "must."

"Umberto D." will not be shown at the matinee this Saturday, February 18. A program for youngsters highlighted by Rudyard Kipling's "Kim" with Errol Flynn and Dean Stockwell will be shown instead.

The Littlest Outlaw (Feb. 20-25) is an appealing Walt Disney film about a 10-year-old Mexican lad and the horse he loves. Lots of adventures and entertaining moments are included in typical Disney vein. Beautifully filmed (Technicolor) in Mexico. Playing with the feature are two shorts, Disney's cartoon color "Johnny Appleseed" featuring the talents of Dennis Day, and "24 Hour Alert," dealing with the AAF Fighter Interceptor Group and featuring Jack Webb.

FILM CLASSIC SERIES

"The Lavender Hill Mob" starring Alec Guinness will be the next offering in the current Group Arts Film Classic Series. The comedy will be shown next Friday, February 24, at 7 and 9 p.m., in McCosh Hall 50 on the University Campus.

Alec Guinness plays a modest bank clerk who devises a scheme for a great robbery. The role is considered one of the most delightful by the English comedian.

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YOUNG SOLOISTS: Mary Trifan, 5½, rehearses for her appearance Saturday with Princeton Symphony while conductor Nicholas Harasanyi and Catherine Christian, 13, fellow-soloist, look on.

MUSIC IN PRINCETON

—Continued from Page 6

Tickets for the special concert are priced at \$200 and may be bought at Johnson's, 74 Nassau Street, and the University Store (te. 3333). They will also be on sale at the box office Saturday afternoon. The concert is being sponsored by the Princeton Chapter of the Princeton Club in cooperation with the Princeton Symphony Orchestra Association.

Nicholas Harasanyi will conduct the orchestra in the performance of Mrs. Commins' work, "The Mulberry Bush" is a folk tune dating back to early English times according to the composer's finding. In its original form it was a marriage dance, in which villagers joined hands and danced around a newly married couple on the village green, singing songs appropriate to the dance. For centuries it has been a singing game for children.

Dorothy Berliner Commins is a concert pianist with many performances to her credit and in addition is the author of three books in the musical field, "Making an Orchestra," "Lullabies of Many Lands" and "Children's Singing Games." She has specialized in teaching music to children through their long histories.

She also collaborated in the preparation of the "Favorite Treasury" of Stephen Foster. Two of her orchestral compositions, "A Round of Six Chantes" and "A Round of English Country Dances" have been performed by the Little Orchestra Society.

Nicholas for Saturday's concert will be Max Leavitt, whose narration of the children's concert series of the Little Orchestra Society of New York has been a highpoint in many years and is known to adult audiences as narrator for the Lewisohn Stadium concerts, and he is perhaps best known as the founder and director of New York's Lemonade Opera.

Other highlights of the coming concert will be performances by two young Princeton pianists, Mary Trifan, 5½, and Catherine Christian, 13. They will each play

Music Note

This story may tell better than it reads, but it bears repeating. Mrs. Alice Princeton, mother reports her children were arguing over their knowledge of medieval times, which both were studying in school.

Another taunted sister, "I say nothing about you," would enable her to appear next day as a lady of the castle! with his technical knowledge of how to make rapiers, turrets and drawbridges? "You," said he haughtily, "don't even know what moats are."

"Oh, yes I do," came the withering reply. "We've been hearing about him—he wrote a concerto when he was only five!"

a movement from a Mozart concerto.

MADRIGAL CONCERT

The Bennington College Madrigal Singers will present a concert this Saturday, February 24, at 8:30 p.m. in the assembly room of the First Presbyterian Church of Princeton. The concert by the young women, all majoring in music at Bennington, will be open to the public without charge.

The group of 20 students is made up of members of the senior class without faculty coaches and prepares its own program. In Princeton they will sing madrigals arranged in three and four parts for women's voices, covering a wide field of English, French, German, Italian and Latin works, along with selections from early American folk music.

The madrigal group is on an unusual tour, which takes them into many eastern states. The trip is a part of the regular Bennington curriculum, which includes a college year school for two months when students participate in extra-curricular projects away from the school.

The tour by the singers is one of the various projects which will take the group to members of some 40 concert appearances before its close. Among the places where concerts are scheduled are the National Cathedral in Wash-

THE PRINCETON CHAPTER OF THE AMERICAN GUILD OF ORGANISTS

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By The

VILLAGE LIGHT OPERA GROUP OF NEW YORK

Friday Evening, February 24

Trinity Church Parish House, 8:30 p.m.

THIS FREE GUILD CONCERT IS OPEN TO THE PUBLIC

ington, the Folger Shakespeare Library and the Boston Museum of Fine Arts.

Gilbert & Sullivan Program. "An Evening of Gilbert and Sullivan" will be presented by the Village Light Opera Group of New York City on Friday, February 24, at 8:30 p.m. in the parish house of Trinity Church.

The program is sponsored by the Princeton Chapter of the American Guild of Organists and will be open to the public without charge. It is part of the local Guild chapter's series of winter events.

The Village Light Opera Company was founded before World War I by late Allen C. Hinckley, noted Wagner basso, and Elizabeth Skinner Hinckley, formerly with the D'Oyly Carte Opera

—Continued on Page 9

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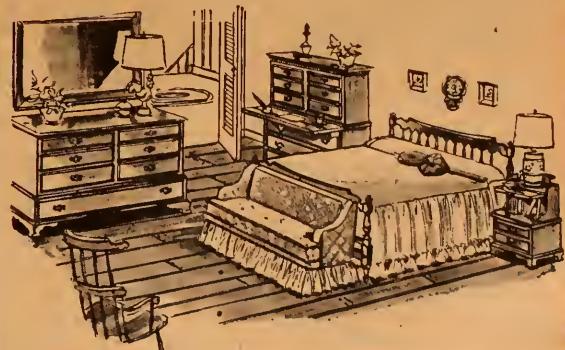
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lb.	lb.	lb.	lb.

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lb.	lb.	lb.	lb.

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Whole Hems	lb. 47c	Center Slices	lb. 99c
lb.	lb.	lb.	lb.

Ready-to-Cook Turkeys

Fresh Pork Shoulders

Short Ribs of Beef	lb. 33c	Smoked Picnics	"Super-Right" 4 lb. 35c
Chuck Steaks	lb. 43c	Lamb Liver	lb. 29c
Lean Stewing Beef	lb. 53c	Sellers or Rappa Scapple	2-lb. pbgs. 35c
Ground Beef	regular 3 lb. \$1.00	"All- Good" Sliced Bacon	1-lb. pbgs. 25c
"Super-Right" Frankfurters	lb. 39c	Luncheon Meat "Super-Right" Spiced	4-oz. pbgs. 25c
"Super-Right" Sausage Meat	lb. 25c	"Super-Right" Boiled Ham	6-oz. pbgs. 55c

Fresh Crab Meat

Frying Oysters	Cap'n John's Vi.-pint jar	Regular White Chesapeake Bay	1/2 lb. can 43c
Stew Oysters	Cap'n John's Vi.-pint jar	Swordfish Steaks	lb. 49c

Flounder	Fillet-Large Fresh Plate Variety	1/2 lb. can	69c
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Large Seedless Grapefruit	Florida 64-Size	5 for	29c
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New Red Potatoes	None Priced Higher	U. S. No. 1 Florida	5 lbs. 29c
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Fresh Mushrooms	none higher	lb. 43c	Western Winesap Apples 4 lbs 49c
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Anjou Pears	none priced higher	2 lbs. 29c	Iceberg Lettuce 2 Lg. HEADS 25c
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Yellow Onions	U. S. No. 1	3 lbs. 19c	Fresh Salad Mix 1-lb. 19c
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A&P Frozen Orange Juice

Campbell's Oyster Stew	2 10-oz. pbgs. 59c	A&P Chopped Spinach	2 12-oz. cans 31c
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A&P Frozen Peas	2 10-oz. pbgs. 33c	A&P Lima Beans	Feedback 2 10-oz. pbgs. 45c
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Birds Eye Potatoes French Fried	2 lbs. 27c	Birds Eye Peas	2 10-oz. pbgs. 35c
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Birds Eye Orange Juice French Style	5 6-oz. 85c	Morlton's Cherry Pies	2 10-oz. pbgs. 39c
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A&P String Beans French Style	2 10-oz. pbgs. 37c	T.V. Dinners	Swanson Pot Roast Chicken or Turkey 1-pkg. 63c
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Beefburger Steaks Snow Crop	3 8-oz. pkgs. 1.00	Birds Eye Broccoli Spears	2 10-oz. cans 53c
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Snow Crop Peas	2 10-oz. pkgs. 36c	Clam Chowder	Campbell's 2 10-oz. cans 59c
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Jane Parker Sliced White Bread	1-lb. loaf 15c	1 1/2-lb. loaf	22c
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Spam Treet or Prem Luncheon Meats	2 12-oz. cans 69c		
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Cheddar Cheese Mild sharp	45c	Sultana Rice	2 12-oz. cans 27c
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Mel-O-Bit American Swiss or Pineapple Cheese Slices	2 lbs. 49c	A&P Tuna Fish	Solid Pack White Meat 59c
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Longhorn Cheese Domestic-Sold by the piece	49c	Star-Kist Tuna	green label 2 12-oz. cans 83c
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Swiss Cheese	55c	Van Camps Tenderoni	green label 10c
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Ivory Flakes large pkg giant pkg 32c

Lux Flakes large pkg giant pkg 32c

Spic and Span 16-oz. pkg giant pkg 24c

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Tide, Fab, Vel or Blue Cheer Giant pkg 72c

Ivory Snow large pkg giant pkg 75c

Oakite Cleaner 2 10-oz. pkgs. 31c

Windex Cleaner 6-oz. bottle 20-oz. bottle 35c

Dole Pineapple Chunks 30-oz. can 35c

Del Monte Pineapple Juice 16-oz. cens 49c

Pillsbury Cake Mix Chocolate Angel Food pkg 49c

Dried Mixed Fruits 12-oz. pkg 35c

A&P Grapefruit Juice 46-oz. can 21c

Beardsley Codfish Cakes 10 1/2-oz. can 33c

Ritters Chili Sauce Relish 12 1/2-oz. jar 23c

Red Pitted Sour Cherries 2 19-oz. cans 43c

Ritter's Tomato Juice quart bottle 27c

M & M's Candy 6-oz. bag 25c

Bassett's Licorice Candy 8-oz. pkg 19c

Ceresota Flour 5-lb. bag roll 95c

Soft-Weve Tissue 12-oz. pkg 11c

Spratts Dog Biscuits 12-oz. pkg 19c



Super Markets

All Prices in This Advertisement Are Effective through Saturday, February 18th.

MUSIC IN PRINCETON

—Continued from Page 7

Company, Britain's leading producer of G & S.

The Village Group recently appeared in a revival of "Princess Ida" and is scheduled to do "Iolanthe" this spring. The Princeton program will include selections from many of the well-known Savoy operas "Pinafore," "Mikado," "Iolanthe," "Pirates of Penzance" and others.

MUSICAL AMATEURS .

The Princeton Society of Musical Amateurs will meet this Sunday, February 19, at 5:15 p.m. in Miss Fine's School. Professor J. Merrill Knapp will direct the group and orchestra in "Symphony of Psalms" by Stravinsky and Mozart's "Solemn Vespers."

Soloists will be Eleanor Holly, soprano; Barbara Hibish, contralto; Richard Sly, tenor, and Gordon Loos, bass. Supper reservations should be made by calling Mrs. MacKenty Bryan (tel. 0453) between 2 and 4:30 today or Friday, February 16.

TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 4

will name "administrative personnel" to run the school on Tuesday and propose a "plank" of ideas for the betterment of the school.

Responsibilities extend beyond next Tuesday, however. The student "board" will meet with the Borough Board of Education later in the week and the student teachers, 40 or more who will conduct a full teacher's schedule of classes for the day, will submit reports to the S. A. Committee and to the members of the faculty whom they replace.

Two "party slates" were to be voted on Wednesday by the student body. One Party, headed by Victor Payne, included Ewald Ufert, Nancy Cravan, Ronald Mucha, Ben McGuire, Marjorie Rosner, Carolyn Brown, Richard Sarter, Sandra Bertrand and Ann Wicoff, while the other, headed by Mason Regan, included John Harbison, William Miller, Nick Kovalakides, Marvin Trotman, Robert Speedy, Bryan Shannon, Bonnie Bowers, Barbara Dilley and Nancy Powers.

The two party slates represent a cross-section of PHS enrollment. The entire S. A. Day program is under the supervision of a committee composed of Steve Young, Ronald Mucha, John Horbison, Pat Hutton, Tom Shope, Bruce McKinney, Walter Chartier, Neil Volwieder, Robert MacNamee, Steve Hogarty, Peter Epstein and Bonnie Bowers.

Red Cross Drive Set. Committee chairmen who will direct various aspects of the Red Cross Fund Drive next month have been named by James A. McFadden, Jr., Chairman of the 1956 campaign here. Mr. McFadden is Controller at RCA Laboratories.

A goal of \$38,945 has been set for the Princeton area and March 18 has been designated Red Cross Sunday. Those who will assist in the drive include:

Harland Hoisington, Jr., special gifts; James Warren, business solicitation; Mrs. Herrymon Maurer, general canvass; Thomas M. Page of Lawrenceville, branches and auxiliaries; Mrs. Clarence Spencer, vice-chairman.

Named chairmen in near-by areas affiliated with the Princeton chapter are Mrs. George Curiel, Rocky Hill; Mrs. Frances Fergus-

son, Kingston; Mrs. W. C. Smith, Allentown; Col. H. B. Lyon, Lawrenceville; Mrs. Frederick Creager, West Windsor; Mrs. Edward Delzell, Washington Township; Henry W. Jeffers, Jr., Plainsboro.

Bake Sale for Good Cause. An elaborate bake sale, featuring almost every dessert delicacy that can be put together in an oven by some of Princeton's most accomplished cooking mothers, will be held from 9 to 11 a.m. Saturday at Borden-Castanea restaurant, 154 Nassau Street. Proceeds from the benefit sale will go to the junior division of the Princeton Hockey Club, in need of funds at once.

Mrs. Henry Kenarney, chairman of the special sale as well as mother of one of the junior division's best hockey players, said the boys need money to purchase ice hours on the Lawrenceville rink for the remainder of their thus-far successful season. When the group was organized early this winter, each of the boys (most of them Princeton High students) contributed \$25 from hard-earned summer-work savings to pay for rink time, but this time has now been used up.

Care for Stray Animals. The Princeton Small Animal Rescue League provided care for 308 strayed and injured animals during the year 1955, it was announced at its annual meeting last week in Borough Hall. When picked up, the dogs and cats were taken to the Lawrence Hospital for Animals, where they were given medical attention and boarded at the expense of the League.

The board elected Mrs. Allan W. Stephens president for 1956; Mrs. James Carey, vice-president; Henry R. Martin, secretary; and Mrs. Robert N. Smyth, treasurer. Named as trustees for one-year terms were Mrs. Carey, Mrs. Phillip Duschnes, Mrs. Walter P. Hall, Mrs. W. Gould Jones, Mr. Martin, Miss Emily Myrick, Mrs. Smyth, Mrs. Stephens, Mrs. H. C. Sturhahn, Paul G. Tomlinson and Mrs. G. P. Tschebotarioff, as well as Dr. M. J. Smith, ex-officio advisor, and C. Crawford Spragg and Mrs. P. Mackay Sturges, honorary members.

Order Turkey, Fly Coop. Borough police still searched in vain this week for two "clean-cut, twentyish" men who ordered turkey sandwiches at Lahiere's Restaurant last Thursday evenings, then escaped with \$185 from the eatery's cash register while the order was being filled. Several customers in the restaurant noticed the thieves come in, but paid no attention to them as the daring theft was in progress.

Joseph Christen, Lahiere's proprietor, said the waitress who took the order and went to get the sandwiches had never seen the two men in the restaurant before. Nevertheless, he noted, they knew enough to schedule the theft for a time when there was no cashier on duty and few customers on hand.

The clever thieves entered the restaurant about 5:45 p.m., some 15 minutes before Mrs. Lucy Brearley, Lahiere's cashier, arrived for her evening shift and well ahead of the usual influx of patrons. They made no noise as they looted the register and were seen by no one as they left the restaurant. The waitress provided

—Continued on Page 10

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Domestic

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PEAS 2 No. 303 cans 35c

Save 17c—LIBBY'S

Tomato Juice 8 No. 2 cans \$1

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TUNA 3 cans 95c

Save 6c—LaPerla

Spaghetti 2-1 lb. pkg. 37c
or Maccaroni

Davidson's

Mayonnaise pt 33c qt 53c

S & W Food Demonstration

S & W Strawberry Preserves 59c

Spiced Pears, No. 2½, 59c

Tomato Aspic 2 for 49c

Red Kidney Beans No. 303, 2 for 37c

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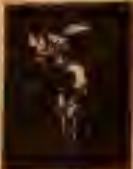
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Chopped and Leaf Spinach (S C)	2 pkgs.	35c
Cornish Game Hens (1 1/4 lbs. Ave.)	1b.	95
Fillet Haddock, Perch and Cod	1 lb. pkg.	39c
Orange Juice (Florida Sip)	2 Cans	29c

Fresh Meats and Poultry

Loin Lamb Chops (Swift Premium)	lb.	97c
Rib Lamb Chops (Swift Premium)	lb.	85c
Shoulder Lamb Chops (Swift Premium)	2 lb	29c
Shoulder Lamb Roast (Boned and Rolled No Extra Charge)	lb.	33c
Freshly Ground Beef 3 lb.	\$1.00	
Frying Chickens (3-3 1/2 lb. Ave.)	lb.	37c
Picnic Ham (Swift Premium)	lb.	39c
Sliced Bacon (Blue Ridge A & B)	lb.	33c
Swift Premium Combination Sale		
1 lb. Franks		
1 lb. Bacon		
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Mayonnaise (Hellman's) qt.	71c
Mayonnaise (Hellman's) pt.	39c
Chili and Cocktail Sauce	.31c
Tomato Juice (C & B) and Libby	2 Cans 29c
Harvard Beets (Premium)	lb. jar. 23c
Crosse & Blackwell Shrimp	4 1/2 oz. Can 59c
Joy (For Dishes)	lge Size 33c
Dried Mixed Fruit (S & W)	pkg. 49c
Dried Peaches (S & W)	pkg. 45c
Apple Sauce (Crosse & Blackwell)	2 jars. 35c

FRESH VEGETABLES AND FRUITS

New Florida Beans	lb.	25c
California Lettuce 2 heads	29c	
Lge. Pascal Celery	19c	
Florida Oranges	doz.	39c
SunKist Lemons	doz.	39c
Cello Carrots	2 pkg.	29c
Indian River Grapefruit	4 for	29c
Red Sweet Potatoes	2 lb.	25c
Yellow Onions	3 lbs.	25c
Yellow Turnips	2 lbs.	25c

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TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 9
police with good descriptions of both men.

The Science of Trees. One of the Princeton community's most valued possessions (and one that can't really be cherished in terms of money) is its abundant tree population. And one of the most important factors in preserving trees is tree surgery, a "profession" which has come into its own in this country in the past few decades.

Tree surgeon is more than a glamorous name for an occupation, since a qualified member of the profession is called on for diagnosis of diseases, filling cavities, and feeding which approaches diet control or even intravenous feeding (in the case of a tree, emergency liquid "shots").

Despite diseases such as Dutch Elm Blight and Maple Wilt, which pose a threat to many Princeton trees, the community has "beautiful trees which are in pretty good condition because Princeton is tree conscious," according to Allen W. Hartley, one of the town's tree experts.

Mr. Hartley, along with James H. Cooper of Princeton, is one of a small group of tree surgeons who have been certified by New Jersey for their profession. The state was the first in the country to provide for certification, originating the plan in 1940.

Certification requires four years of college, preferably in forestry or agriculture, or else five years of professional practice as a tree expert, but its most demanding requirement is that of a thorough examination in the field. The examination calls for considerable study of botany, entomology, plant pathology and physiology, chemistry as related to insecticides and fungicides, soils and other environmental conditions of trees, plus successful pruning, feeding, bracing and treating of trees.

The state's certified tree men, of whom only 60 or so are active now, are now urging a proposed "Arborist Act," which would require the licensing of tree experts. At present, certification recognizes achievement in the field and imposes certain compulsory features such as insurance for property damage or liability of a minimum of \$25,000. But a certificate is not required, so qualified tree men, both certified and not, operate today along with those who are untrained.

The unqualified operator is the chief target of the act, since he can potentially both damage trees ("commit atrocities on trees") is the phrase of one of the state's leading tree men) and cast a bad light on tree care as a whole.

A number of unscrupulous travelling "experts" come to Princeton each year, Mr. Hartley reports, and their activities range from severe damage to trees, to performing useless out-of-season tasks and charging excessive fees.

The true advantages of the trained tree man come to light when he views a new tree problem. The surgeon is prepared to diagnose disease, prescribe for proper feeding or spraying, and other matters, along with pruning, removing or other care of trees.

The certified tree expert carries the mandatory insurance to protect property owners, and in addition, he is accustomed to consult agencies such as the Rutgers Agricultural Experimentation Service if he needs help on a special problem, or something like a detailed analysis of soil so he can determine what to use in feeding or aiding a tree.

In a way, the changing habits of civilization as much as Nature's "illnesses" have brought about the tree surgeon. As Mr. Hartley points out, the tree in the forest feeds its soil by its own leaves. But who ever heard of a suburban tree raking its own leaves these days?

Charity Ball Planned. Ray Eberle, singing favorite and orchestra leader for many years, and his band will appear at the Charity Ball to be sponsored by the Princeton Lions Club, Saturday, February 25, in the Miss Fine's School auditorium.

Mr. Eberle, who played six

years with the Gleno Miller orchestra and was its featured violinist, will share the duty of providing continuous music with Newark bandleader Joseph Torella and his orchestra. The Lions Club has announced that because its invitation list obtained from last year's ball is inadequate, it welcomes inquiries from those interested in attending.

Among the civic and charitable projects the club has carried on in past years are the Palmer Square Christmas carolling program; the children's Easter Egg hunt; the donation of eye equipment to Princeton Hospital and support of the Hospital's eye clinic; the furnishing of Christmas food baskets to needy families through the Social Service Bureau and the children's Halloween window painting contests. One of the latest club projects is the proposed furnishing of a power boat and rescue equipment to the Princeton First Aid Squad for use on Lake Carnegie.

Democratic Club Installs. Raymond F. Male was installed as president and John F. McCarthy Jr. as vice-president of the Princeton Democratic Club for 1956 at the club's organizational meeting at the Chestnut Street firehouse. Other officers installed were Mrs. Harold Stein, recording secretary; Miss Elizabeth Somers, corresponding secretary, and Theodore T. Tams, treasurer.

The club officers and directors were elected at the club's January meeting. Directors installed at last week's meeting were Miss Elizabeth Chandler, Richard Colman, Dan D. Coyle, John Golden, Tignell Morton, Edward Sweeney and Richard Wood.

Mr. Male announced the appointment of these committee chairmen: Mrs. Edward Sweeney, registration; Mrs. W. Benton Schrader, membership; Mr. Tams, finance; John J. Criscitello, publicity, and Harold Stein, constitution and resolutions. The Democratic Club holds its meetings the second Wednesday of every month at the Chestnut Street firehouse with the next meeting scheduled for March 14.

College Club to Meet. Mrs. James Hillier, operator of The Flower Basket since 1943, will speak on flower arranging at the meeting of the Women's College Club Monday at 3:30 p.m. at Avalon. She will employ a variety of fresh blooms to illustrate how bouquets and arrangements for different uses are created.

A graduate of the University of Toronto, the New York School of Flower Designing and the Elsie Cutler Flower Design school at Gloucester, Mass., Mrs. Hillier has won three gold medals in annual flower design competitions held by the Metropolitan Flower Association. Mrs. Benjamin Merritt is hostess-in-charge for the meeting.

Mrs. Dougherty Elected. Mrs. Charlotte W. Dougherty, executive secretary of the Princeton Savings and Loan Association, was elected president of the Mercer County Savings and Loan League at its annual meeting in Trenton.

Mrs. Dougherty, who has served as secretary and vice-president of the County League since its re-organization in 1949, has also served on the Council of the New Jersey Savings and Loan League. At present, she is chairman of the New Jersey Savings and Loan Professional Women's Committee.

Historical Society Meeting. The Historical Society will hold its 18th annual meeting Tuesday at 8:15 p.m. in the Friends First Day School off Quaker Road. Members and their guests are invited.

Nathaniel Burt of Snowden Lane will speak on "Student Life at Nassau Hall Before the Civil War." Mr. Burt has recently published a novel "Scotland's Burning" and is a contributor to the forthcoming volume which will commemorate the 200th anniversary of Nassau Hall.

Preceding Mr. Burt's talk, a brief business meeting will be held at which the nominating committee will present this slate of officers for 1956: Bruce H. French, president; Mrs. Irving W. Mershon, first vice-president; Dean Luther P. Eisenhart, sec-

ond vice-president; Henry L. Savage, secretary; Dr. D. Barton Stevens, assistant secretary; James C. Sayen, treasurer, and Walter W. Wells, executive committee chairman. Refreshments will be served.

Scouts Win Awards. Six boys received advanced Boy Scout awards at the ninth annual Parents' Night dinner and court of honor of Troop 88 Monday at the Methodist Church. Some 150 parents and sons attended the dinner, which featured patrol skits and a showing of slides demonstrating hiking and camping activities.

In the award ceremonies Paul G. Perry received his Star Scout badge and a Safety Merit badge; Alan Kelzer, a Bugling Merit badge; Alan F. Jensen and Deane E. Jensen, First Class Scout badges; Richard Pichette and John Milligan Jr., Second Class Scout badges.

Five mothers assisted in serving dinner to the scouts and their families: Mrs. Thomas Harvey, Mrs. Eugene Keizer, Mrs. John Milligan, Mrs. Harvey Pichette and Mrs. Woodrow Wrisig. They were assisted by Caroline Page, daughter of assistant scoutmaster Leroy Page.

Kingston Association to Meet. Herbert J. Kendall of Princeton will speak before the Kingston Town Improvement Association this Monday on the subject of the large housing development his firm will erect beyond Kingston on Route 27.

The meeting will start at 8:15 in the Kingston Firehouse. Also on the agenda are a final report on the welfare fund and the election of new officers.

—Continued on Page 14

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Obituaries

Mrs. Helen Burrell, 81, a resident of Princeton for 50 years, died February 6 in Radford, Va., following a lengthy illness. She had lived in Virginia since 1950. A native of Streeterville, Ontario, Miss Burrell had been active while a resident of Princeton in the affairs of Trinity Church, serving as a Sunday School teacher. Two nephews and three nieces survive. Burial was in Roanoke, Va.

Robert Burrell, 49, of 203 Birch Avenue, Princeton, died January 12 from complications of heart disease. He suffered when he fell down an elevator shaft at the Pennsylvania Railroad Station, New York. He was employed there as a bagagemaster.

Born here, Mr. Burrell was the son of Mrs. Mira Ida R. Burrell and the late John Burrell. His other survivors are his wife, Mrs. Ruth C. Burrell; six daughters including Mrs. Ruth Catherine and Mrs. Ruth of Princeton; and Mrs. Elsie Washington of Trenton; two brothers, Frederick of Princeton and William of Trenton; and four sisters, Mrs. Bertha Moore and Mrs. Ida Bullock of Trenton and Mrs. Martha Cruse of Philadelphia.

The funeral was held at the Church of God in Christ, with Rev. D. C. Thomas officiating. Burial was in Princeton Cemetery.

Roy E. Fletcher, 76, of Mercer Street, died February 10 in Princeton Hospital after a brief illness. He had been associated with the Recording and Statistical Corporation of New York and, since retirement, had been active here as chairman of the wartime rationing board and as a trustee of Princeton Country Day School.

Mr. Fletcher was a graduate of Cornell University, class of 1900. A son, Emery S. of Bound Brook, is his only survivor.

The service was held at the Mather Funeral Home, with Burwell Harrison, a reader for the Princeton University Chapel, of which Mr. Fletcher was a member, officiating. Burial was in Westbrook, Me.

Raymond Harper, 58, of 108 Mercer Street died at his home February 13 after a long illness. A New York attorney associated with the firm of Battle, Fowler, Chapman, Stone & Harper, Mr. Harper was also for many years a partner of his late father, Donald Harper, of Paris, France. Mr. Harper graduated from Princeton in 1910 and from Harvard Law School in 1913. During the first world war, he volunteered for service in the American Ambulance Field Service with the French Army and was decorated by the French Government. Dur-

ing World War II, he organized and was president of the American Club of Paris in New York.

Mr. Harper is survived by his widow, Mrs. Tiffin Highteyman Harper; his mother, two brothers and two sisters; two daughters and three grandchildren. Rosary mass will be held Thursday at 10:30 a.m. in St. Paul's Church. In lieu of flowers, it is requested that contributions be made to the Ballistic Cardiograph Research Fund, N. J. Neuro-psychiatric Institute, Princeton, or the American Field Service International Scholarship Fund, 113 36th St., New York.

Mrs. Claudio B. Saums, 49, of Princeton, died February 8 in Princeton Hospital. Born in New York, she was the wife of Clarence L. Saums.

She is also survived by three daughters, Mrs. Josephine Saums of Blawenburg and Mrs. Patricia Ritter of Mansfield, Pa.; a son, Robert C. of Blawenburg; and nine grandchildren. The service was held at the Mather Funeral Home, followed by requiem mass at St. Paul's Church. Burial was in the parish cemetery.

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THEY'RE JUST WILD ABOUT PRINCETON: Two Eisenhower Exchange Fellows and their wives, visiting in Princeton as part of a lengthy seminar in America, joined other members of the 12-nation party in telling *Town Topics'* inquiring reporter about the Princeton features which have proved most impressive to them. Though the majority singled out Firestone Library as the No. 1 place of interest, all agreed the university town took top honors. Posing by the Princeton Inn, site of the social and meeting-place here, are Knut Martinsen (left) and Dr. Emir A. Afshar, with Mrs. Afshar (next to Mr. Martinsen) and Mrs. Martineen. For their answers and others to Question of the Week, read below. (Richards Photo)

Question of the Week

Question: After a week's visit, what has impressed you most about Princeton?

Location: Princeton Inn, meeting-place for Eisenhower Exchange Fellows participating in seminar here.

Knut Martinsen, computerian and treasurer of Elektroprisen Inc., Oslo, Norway: The beautiful architecture throughout the town as a whole, and at the University in particular. Princeton is more clean and pleasant than any other place I have seen in America, and I have worked and travelled here a lot. Oh yes, the hospitality shown by the University was unique — they really threw out the red carpet for us.

Mrs. Knut Martinsen, his wife, Oslo, Norway: First and foremost, Princeton University. The Oxford-like buildings on campus are just beautiful, I think. And the professors are clear, informative and interesting. My brother, a student at the Graduate College, had told me they were very good, but I had to hear them in person, his reports didn't tell the whole story. I am sure some of our Norwegian teachers. The town of Princeton is nice too, but the University is the center of attraction for me. If I can dig up the money, I would like to send our boys to Princeton.

Dr. Emir A. Afshar, deputy chief of the department of international government, Teheran, Iran: I am most impressed by the Princeton campus, especially Firestone Library. The educational organization is outstanding. One can send a boy here without any worry. In fact, I am planning to send my son here, where I know he will be in good hands. I had heard a great deal about Einstein's reputation, but I was astounded by the development of educational facilities when I got to see it. It was really amazed by the wealth of Middle Eastern material available. The library had a newspaper from Iran that was less than six days old.

Mrs. Camila Afshar, housewife, Teheran, Iran: I was overwhelmed by the supermarkets — the first I have ever seen — in your Princeton Shopping Center. It was wonderful to find everything right there, on the edge of town, with no walking problems. If we had such a center in our Iranian capitol, we would have no shopping difficulties whatsoever. It certainly makes life easy! When at home, I had thought all of America was alike, but the towns are quite different. Princeton is much different — it's a country place!

Princeton Proselytizing?

Without realizing they may have lured a future football hero or four-minute miler into the Old Nassau fold, several Princeton students, faculty professionals and staff members this week "sold" Princeton to members of the Eisenhower Exchange Fellowship program, spending more than a week here (see *Question of the Week*, photo on this page). The visiting Fellows left the university campus completely converted to the Princeton way of life.

Mrs. Unni Martinsen, wife of the Norwegian representative in the group, admitted she will send her two boys to Old Nassau, providing she can put finger on a suitable residence, while Mrs. Camila Afshar, wife of Iran's representative, said she was convinced her son must attend the university. First evidence of this (admitted but strictly amateur) proselytizing will not be available until the influx of the Class of 1973.

Mohamed I. Shabazz, manager of the spinning department of the textile division of government, Cairo, Egypt: The University's stimulating system has impressed me most. Of course the library's completeness and wide range of references, especially in Oriental works, are really tremendous, as is the work done by the foreign languages professors. Also, I have been greatly impressed by the vitality, the interchange of ideas — all branches of art and science are thoroughly covered. The town is simple and well-tempered — and noisy as New York City!

Pyarali Allana, business developer in fields of plastics, construction and watches, Karachi, Pak.—Continued on Page 14

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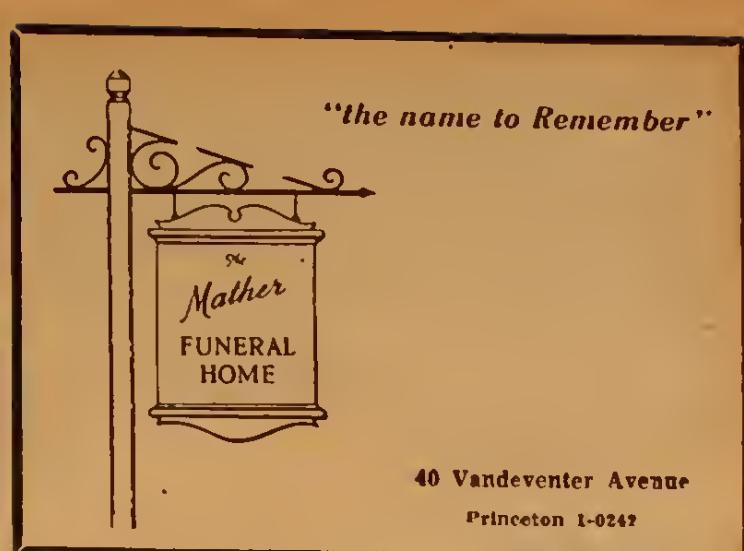
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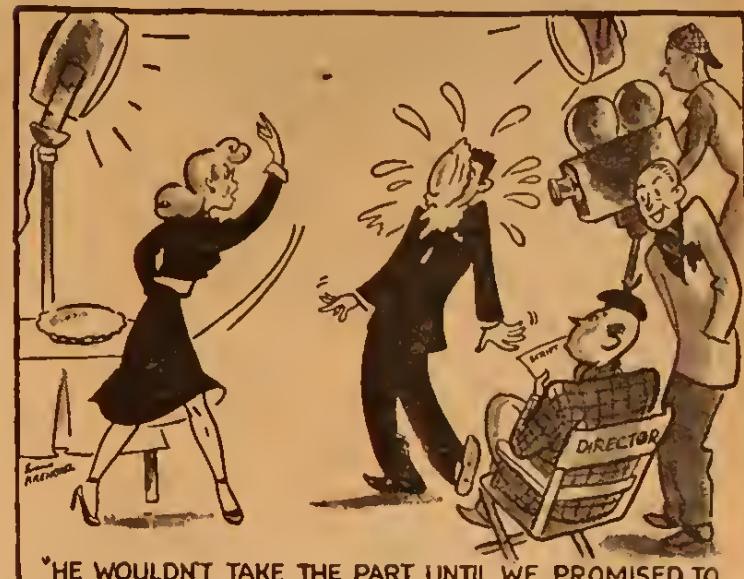
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READY FOR ACTION: Three Princeton patrolmen—Walter V. Emann (left) of the Township Police Department and Theodore H. Lewis (center) and John Markuson of the Borough Police Department—will be among 50 graduates of the 20th Municipal Police Class when graduation ceremonies are conducted at 7:30 p.m. Friday at Manasquan High School. The trio is just completing a six-week course in basic police training at the Sea Girt military encampment, sponsored by the State Police in cooperation with the N.J. State Association of Chiefs of Police, the FBI, the Patrolmen's Benevolent Association and the N.J. State League of Municipalities. Patrolman Emann, 449 Ewing Street, Patrolman Lewis, 33 Clay Street, and Patrolman Markuson, 16 Harrison Street, are part of a class that includes representatives of 30 municipalities and one county agency.



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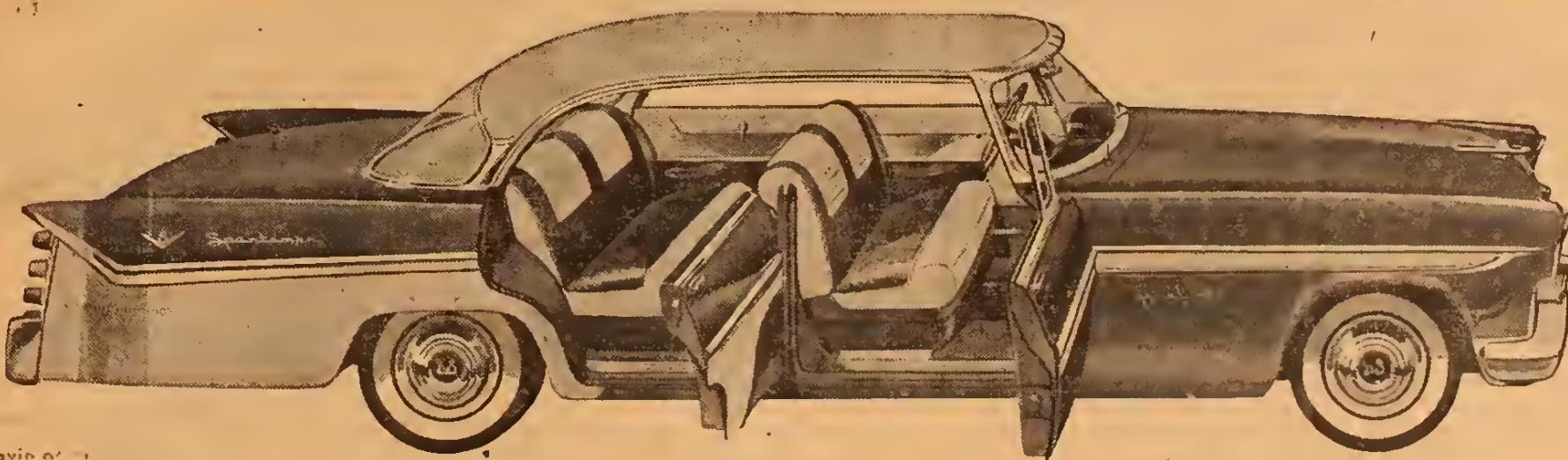
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THIS PICTURE OF ORDER STRICTLY OUT OF ORDER: While this photo of early-morning traffic at the difficult intersection of Nassau Street, Bayard Lane and Stockton Street is somewhat deceiving, in that cars are not backed up along Bayard far enough to warrant customary intervention by special officer (left), it does illustrate long-standing need for long-promised traffic light system at the intersection. Heavy traffic from Nassau (autos turning into Bayard) and Stockton (car in foreground) usually keep many southbound motorists waiting on Bayard, where intersection's sole stop sign is located and visibility is poor. State Highway Department reports it will start installation of \$8,000 system as soon as electrical equipment is available, probably within several months. Previous delay factor—insistence that traffic along Miles Fine's driveway be re-routed—has been eliminated, with agreement between school and state officials to the effect that cars will turn into driveway from Bayard only while autos headed for Miss Fine's from Nassau will deposit children at Battle Monument. For an interesting letter about some motorists who use the above intersection often, see Mailbox. (Richards Photo)

Question of the Week

—Continued from Page 12

Indian: I have been most impressed by the wonderful opportunity to meet other people from so many other countries. Why, we have had a miniature UN here at the Princeton Inn, and we have been able to discuss openly the problems of the world without the window dressing of diplomacy so evident at more formal conferences. We were in New York a month, but it seemed too big and too busy. Here, we have been suddenly transformed into an intellectual atmosphere—it's refreshing after New York! The Near Eastern section of the University is an eye-opener to all of us. It boasts as much literature about us as our best libraries back home.

Mrs. Noorjehan Aliana, house supervisor, Karachi, Pakistan: To me, the most impressive things have been the ladies of the other

It's Safer at See

In the wake of much verbal and prosaic commotion over the recent deluge of "stop" sign tickets handed out by one Borough policeman during a two-day tour of duty at Bayard Lane and Nassau Street, comes now the story of a retired naval officer who really ran afoul of the stormy situation. So far, the gentleman in question has done nothing but laugh at his own predicament, though any repetition of such landlubberish luck may send him out of retirement.

Enjoying a recent visit with his daughter in Princeton, he decided to spend part of one afternoon motoring around town. That was a fine idea, but he failed to stop fully for the catch-all Bayard Lane "stop" sign, a failure which the dutiful patrolman dutifully recorded. Total cost: \$12. Next day, believe it or not, he tried the same drive down the same ill-fated path. This time, he stopped fully to avoid another fine—and what happened?

Another auto, possibly unaccustomed to seeing anyone stop for the much-discussed Bayard Lane "stop" sign, rammed into the rear of the visiting officer's car. Total cost: \$10.

I have seen here. The industrial relations section of the library, of particular interest to me because the subject of productivity is dear to my heart, is perhaps the most complete in the world. When I finish my tour of the United

States, I hope to return to Princeton to consult the library resources for more information. I also like your quiet town—good for studying and for living. And its nearness to New York is a good advantage.

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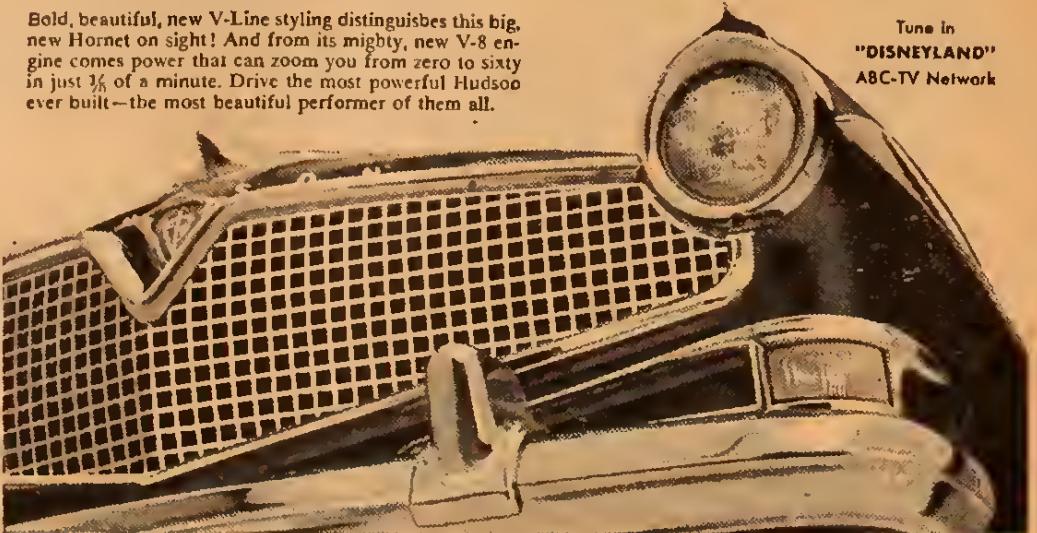
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Sports in Princeton

Action Plentiful. Alumni Day sports action this Saturday brings Harvard, Pennsylvania and Navy to Princeton as the Tiger's main opponents in spectator sports. Those who enjoy making a real day of it can begin as early as 11:30 by watching Princeton's freshman hockey team play its Harvard counterpart in Baker Rink.

The game will be followed at 2:30 by the Ivy League battle between Princeton, the Orange and Black varieties. Afternoon action also includes fencing with Navy at 4 and wrestling with Harvard at 6 in Dillon Gym, with Pennsylvania basketball team here at 8 o'clock.

All of these contests involve Ivy action, while the Tiger fencers, wrestlers, and boxers intent on holding first place in their newly-formed circuits. Coach Stan Sieja's swordsmen are unbeaten in six meets this season, and have their hopes set on a championship year.

Harvard Strong in Hockey. Harvard is off and skating toward another title in men's ice hockey, and is a clear-cut favorite to win Princeton Saturday. The Tigers however, have been exhibiting a typically eager, wide-open brand of play which might come up with the unexpected.

Victor in Ivy action last year for the first time since before the end of the Crimson's tour, trained Dartmouth and Brown each twice to take the lead in the standings with eight points. Yale, Brown, Princeton and Dartmouth follow in that order, with the Eli the only other unbeaten entry.

Top player on the Harvard sextet is a sophomore, Bill McVeay, who lost the Cantabs' forget that loss to Yale. Cleary McVeay's brother, Bob is on the team. (The point is not as much of a standout as Bill was.) McVeay, a Choate product, is one of the finest college skaters in this section of the country and will be well worth watching.

A couple of teams from Boston are in for victim to the Tiger's competition. Yale last weekend, M.I.T. was trounced, 11, and Northeastern went down before an 8-2 onslaught. Neither the latter series was notable, but the pretty good hockey had beaten the Orange and Black a year ago.

Coach Dick Vaughan shuffled his lines slightly last week, moving Johnny Butsch up to a starting position with Harry Rulon-Miller and Captain George Scragg to put the team in order. First skaters on the ice at the start of the term, Kim Townsend is now operating with Roger Boecock and Charlie Pratt, a unit that worked in formation by scoring six goals and nine assists in the two games last Friday and Saturday.

Rulon-Miller Scores First. M.I.T. took the field with some contention and was saved from a rout by the fine work of its goalies, who batted away an average of 20 shots a period. Harry Rulon-Miller opened the Tiger scoring as early as 13 seconds after a left shot from 15 feet out, and the visitors went on to a 3-0 lead in the second round before M.I.T. beat reserve goalie Bob Torrey to an 11-0 victory.

The Tigers also jumped out in front of Northeastern Saturday afternoon with a two-goal spurt but were tied before the first period ended. One of the Princeton goals was a 20-foot blast from defenseman Mike Erdman of Boudinot Street.

Kim Townsend broke the tie with the lone tally of a relatively quiet second frame. The last 20 minutes were in sharp contrast; they were marked by five goals (all Princeton) and seven penalties. Four of them Northeastern's, including a temeritate misconduct for sassing Referee Walter Coffey.

The pair of victories raised Princeton's record for the year to 9-6, equaling the number of triumphs the Orange and Black recorded in a smaller number of games last season. Following the clash with Harvard, Yale will be here for its annual visit Wednesday night at 8.

Weekend. The Ivy League schedule is expected to change its relative strength of the ten, in radical fashion. Adverse effects are felt by the leading Columbia and Princeton.

The Lions' top player, junior Chet Forte, has been declared ineligible because of recent remarks he made to the Lord Landis, scoring in the circuit as a sophomore and averaging 22 goals per game this year, he is the primary reason why Columbia is currently in first place with a 6-1 mark.

Out indefinitely with a wrist injury is Captain Chuck DeVoe of Princeton. He may return shortly, but there is a possibility that his injury might keep him on the bench for the remainder of the season. It is doubtful that either Columbia or Princeton can win without these key players.

DeVeoe's Injury Costly. As masters turned out, Princeton lost the Brown basketball game while it was playing Harvard. Captain Chuck DeVoe sprained his knee during the game with the Crimson and was unable to play the following afternoon at Providence. It is entirely unlikely that the Brown team, by the way, Joe Tebo's 35 points would have staged the scoring spree they did had DeVoe's fine defensive ability been available to Princeton.

Brown, however, was 65-7 at Cambridge, but Brown won next day, 82-79. The loss prevented the Tigers from gaining a major edge over Northeastern, which had lost on its own court, in its mouth last Thursday. The Lions take a two-day trip to Brown and Dartmouth this weekend, with Princeton hoping high that the Indians can repeat their mastery over the Lions of a week ago.

It was 15-all in the early minutes of the game at Cambridge when the Tigers forced the ability to blank Harvard while scoring 14 straight points. They held a 37-27 lead at half-time and, although this was once pared to a draw, they through the second period, went on to win without trouble.

Whitney Falcomer clicked for 17, Dan O'Neil for 16, Ken MacKenzie and Fred Perkins were also in double figures. Harvard could produce only one player, Dick Hurley (with 16) who was good for more than nine points.

Brown Hits for Ten. The Tigers had a 14-3 margin at Providence, but the Crimson promptly countered with ten straight points and Princeton never recovered. It was 41-38 for the Providence quintet at the half; the Tigers 50-48, fell behind at 59-50 and then came within four in the dying minutes.

Tebo's 35 broke their backs,

but Brown got the last-place

Brown outlasted the Tigers from the floor, 41% to 39%. Davidson was Princeton's top man with 22.

Having lost to Brown (for the first time in their half history) between the two teams is rivalry

-Continued on Page 16

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Mrs. Constable Wins

Mrs. Betty Constable, wife of Dr. Pepper Constable of Princeton, won the New Jersey State Women's Squash championship Saturday at the Fretz Brook Tennis Club. Ranked second in the pre-tournament ratings, she defeated top-seeded Mrs. Mary D. Zimmerman of Haverford, 18-15, 15-9, 11-15, 15-9. National champion in 1950, Mrs. Constable has been out of action for the past three years while devoting time to raising a family.

Two other Princeton women, Mrs. Dorothy Maxwell and Mrs. Herbert Wardell reached the consolation semi-finals. The three-day tournament drew more than a score of entries from half a dozen states and was entries from England and Wales.

SPORTS IN PRINCETON

—Continued from Page 15

that dates back to 1908, Princeton has led down in recent years its former glory. Its ability to win other key contests on the road. After the Harvard and Pennsylvania games of this week, the Tigers will go to Yale next weekend to focus on an important Yale quintet. Trips to Ithaca and Philadelphia also remain.

Much of the immediate future of the team depends on Columbia's ability to win two this weekend. If the Lions do so, Princeton must take every game it plays seriously. A Princeton son in order to have a shot at forcing Columbia into a playoff by virtue of a victory here on March 7.

If, on the other hand, Dartmouth trims Columbia, the Lions will be within reach and Dartmouth would still have a shot at the title. Yale and Cornell probably would likewise be possibilities, with Cornell, Harvard and Brown out of the running.

New Boat House Sought. More than 100 residents of the Princeton area who keep canoes or boats in the Carnegie Lake Canoe House, recently organized by the University, are being asked to join in a campaign to arrange for a new boathouse in a location satisfactory to all involved. The informal organization, having organized by Gordon C. Sikes, 100 Alexander Road; Aurin M. Chase, 337 Harrison Street; and Alan W. Carrick, Prospect Avenue and Cedar Lane.

Nearly 90 of the boats in the canoe house, located at the foot of Broadhead, are owned by faculty and town people. Other boats were rented on a seasonal or regular basis by those interested in boating as a form of recreation.

One group of Princeton families makes an annual excursion down the Millstone River to Griggstown, a trip that is also a favorite with boy scouts of the University Outing Club. It covers a distance of about 14 miles.

Plans are to organize public opinion to help the need for building another boat house — a project a



TWO OF A KIND: A pair of Princeton residents, William B. Mather Jr. (left) and William L. Dennison Jr., received athletic honors from Princeton University this week due to their efforts as members of the Tigers' 1955 cross-country team. Mather, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Mather of Linden Lane, was elected captain of the Princeton cross-country team for the 1956 season while Dennison, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lander Dennison, 48 Patton Avenue, was awarded the Freddie Russel trophy. Both contributed greatly to the team's major wins, particularly the 1955 meet against the University of Michigan, who exhibited outstanding improvement, sportsmanship and performance. The captain-elect, a Princeton High graduate, is a member of the Class of 1958 and an honor student in the chemistry department. Dennison, a member of the Class of 1958, had prepared for college at PHS, followed by graduation from Deeringfield Academy.

definite proposal to the University for such a project. Supporting letters have been written by the Outing Club and the Girl Scouts, and endorsements from other groups and individuals will be welcome. They may be addressed to Mr. Sikes or Mr. Chase or Mr. Carrick.

Princeton's 45-4 Record. The remainder of Princeton's High's basketball season goes according to script, the Little Tigers will wind up with a creditable 12-5 regular-campaign record. That's a work of art that can't be rendered in the books as anything special, but there will be plenty of other notations regarding Coach Tony Borzok's 1956 team.

For despite its overall record, the current PHS club is a record-breaking quintet. Marvelous Mary Trotman, perhaps the best case performer in school history, is a new individual scoring mark for one game, 45 points, against Bordentown Military Institute last week. At the same time Princeton as a team totalled 90 or more points for the third time this winter.

Trotman's and Princeton's production notwithstanding, BMI defeated the Little Tigers, 108-91, establishing another record for the talented cadets, winning their eighth game in nine outings, hit the century mark for the first time in BMI annals and thereby taking the lead in points ever accumulated in Bordentown.

Nobody could touch Trotman's astounding exhibition, but two Cadets enjoyed a better-than-average afternoon. Jack Boyd,

who held the court record of 40 points until Trotman came along, spilt things, counted with 23 against PHS while teammate Leo Ella sank 26. The veteran, fast-breaking BMI five stayed "hot" from start to finish.

—Continued on Page 17

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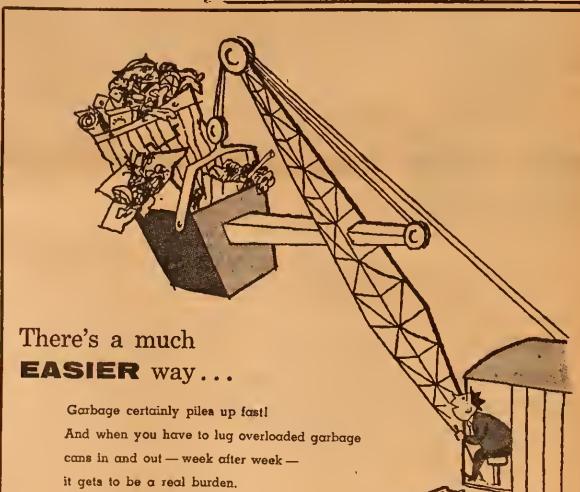
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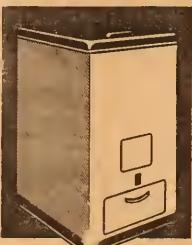
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SPORTS IN PRINCETON

—Continued from Page 16

Princeton Never Ahead. The well-balanced Cadets, beaten only by a powerful Lawrenceville School contingent in a game that BMI controlled most of the way, never gave PHS a real chance. They jumped to a first-quarter advantage of eight markers, 32-24, that became a 63-46 half-time lead as both clubs concentrated on quick scoring and little defense.

After contributing 21 points during the first two periods, Trotman turned on the heat in quarter No. 3, collecting 16 more markers in eight minutes. This surge enabled PHS to close the gap to an 80-72 score with one period remaining, but four personals curbed Trotman and limited him to eight points in the final quarter, during which BMI won going away.

Trotman's total output, which eclipsed his previous PHS mark of 44 against Long Branch last year, was one of several notable achievements by the Little Tigers. Captain Lee Ammerman registered 20 points, the eighth straight contest in which he has made 20 or more, while Dick Boger added 18 to the losers' cause. The latest point additions gave Trotman a 13-game average of 28.2 per encounter and Ammerman an 18.5 average.

On the opposite side of the ledger, the Princeton shooters fell off in the free throw department, normally a standout PHS feature, and lost opportunities which might have produced a much closer meeting. Trotman, for instance, netted only nine of 16 foul tosses, with Ammerman hitting on only 10 of 16.

Third Loss on Road. The BMI victory, representing the Little Tigers' fourth setback in 13 games, was the third triumph for a PHS opponent on the opponent's court. Using this as a guide and remembering that Lawrenceville, with wins over Trenton High and BMI, has lost only to the Princeton University freshmen, PHS will be figured to drop No. 5 to the prep school when they get together in Lawrenceville on February 22. Otherwise, the Little Tigers will rule as solid favorites in their remaining three intracounty affairs with Ewing, Hamilton and Hightstown, all PHS victims earlier in the campaign (for late result of Ewing game, see below).

Princeton High's junior varsity five, after bowing for the first time this season to Trenton

PHS Captain Has Polio

A co-captain-elect of Princeton High School's 1956 football team, Matthew Hafemauer, was sent to the polio rehabilitation center of a New Brunswick hospital last week following telltale tests and diagnoses at Princeton Hospital. The youth's condition was not listed as critical, though he is partially paralyzed by the disease and walking is practically impossible for him at this point.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hafemauer, Maple Avenue, Plainsboro, the PHS grid and track star apparently started suffering from polio the week before Christmas. At that time, his illness was thought to be rheumatism, so immediate hospitalization was not suggested. Several weeks ago, paralysis became more acute and the Princeton Hospital examinations were instigated.

Hafemauer was the Little Tigers' outstanding guard last season and was chosen, along with wingback Jim Mather, to lead the Blue & White eleven during the forthcoming campaign. Also, he was a promising discus and shotput performer with the PHS track team last spring, indicating that he would team with Frank DiMeglio to give Princeton many points in those events this spring. He probably will not be ready for the coming season, but recuperation in ample time for football competition has been predicted.

Catholic, went back to winning games against BMI's juniors, downing the home team, 62-51, to send the PHS record to 12-1. Alan Ammerman, the most consistent of several able Princeton jayvee scorers, took high-point honors at 19, his current per-game average for the winter.

Hun Wins Third. With its three leading scorers out of examination straits and back in basketball uniforms, the Hun School five last week regained its winning ways by posting a decisive victory here over Solebury, 57-39. The tr' Hun's third in eight games this season, avenged an early 67-64 Solebury win, achieved on the Pennsylvanians' court.

Earl Cottrell, Frank Lewellan and Jim Lavan, the three Trenton performers whose exam-caused absences probably cost the Red & Black a pair of losses, demonstrated why against Solebury. Cottrell earned high-point honors for the afternoon with 22, while Lewellan contributed 14 and Lavan added 12. For Solebury, the day's best effort—a 14-point output—was turned in by Jim MacArthur, son of actress Helen Hayes.

The Pennsylvania club, confident as a result of its success last month, jumped off to an 8-5 advantage in the game's early

stages. But the Johnny Huns caught fire soon thereafter, grabbing a 15-10 first-quarter lead and increasing this margin through the rest of the encounter. At half-time, the eventual winners held a 27-20 edge.

Coach Bart Leach's R. & Black quintet, with five games left on its 1956 schedule, will play a well-balanced Peddie School team in Hightstown this Saturday and an unheralded Tower Hill five in the Princeton Theological Seminary gym next Tuesday. The result of this Wednesday's out-of-town contest with Croyden Hall of Atlantic Highlands was n't available in time to meet Town Topics' press deadline.

—Continued on Page 18

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Calendar of the Week

Thursday, February 16th
5:00 p.m.: "Speech and the Learning of Languages," Vanuxem Lecture by Dr. Wilder G. Penfield; 10 McCosh Hall, Campus.

Friday, February 17th
World Day of Prayer
3:30 and 8:00 p.m.: World Day of Prayer Service, planned by Princeton Council of Church Women; speaker, Mrs. Ranee Ellezer of Ceylon; Mt. Pisgah Methodist Church, Witherspoon Street.

Saturday, February 18th
9:00-11:00 a.m.: Bake Sale, benefit of Princeton Hockey Club Junior Division; Castanea, 154 Nassau Street.
1:00 p.m.: Meeting of National Alumni Association of Princeton University; luncheon at 12 noon; Dillon Gym.
2:45 p.m.: Hockey: Princeton vs. Harvard; Baker Rink.

3:00 p.m.: Free Concert, Bennington College Madrigal Group; assembly room, First Presbyterian Church.
3:30 p.m.: Young People's Concert, Princeton Symphony Orchestra; Princeton High School Auditorium.

4:30 p.m.: Wrestling: Princeton vs. Harvard; Dillon Gym.
6:00 p.m.: "The Winstelanders," Princeton '56 TV Program, Professors Carlos Baker and John W. Ward; Channel 4.
8:00 p.m.: Basketball: Princeton vs. Pennsylvania; Dillon Gym.

Monday, February 20th
8:15 p.m.: Kingston Town Improvement Association Meeting; Herbert J. Kendall, speaker; Kingston Firehouse.

Tuesday, February 21st
PHS Student Administration Day

3:00 p.m.: Basketball: Hun School vs. Tower Hill; Hun Gym.
8:15 p.m.: 18th Annual Meeting, Princeton Historical Society; Friends First Day School, Quaker Rond.

8:00 p.m.: "The Fourth Wall of the Theatre," lecture by stage designer Jo Mielziner; 10 McCosh Hall, University Campus.

Wednesday, February 22nd
Washington's Birthday
Banks and Post Office Closed

8:00 p.m.: Hockey: Princeton vs. Yale; Baker Rink.
8:30 p.m.: Swimming: Princeton vs. Pennsylvania; Dillon Pool.

Friday, February 24th
7:00 and 9:00 p.m.: "The Lavender Hill Mob," Groups Arts Film Classic; 50 McCosh Hall.

8:30 p.m.: "Evening of Gilbert & Sullivan," Village Light Opera Company, sponsored by the Princeton Chapter, American Guild of Organists; Trinity Church parish house.

Saturday, February 25th
9:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.: Bake Sale, sponsored by Wyman Club; Shopping Center.

2:30 p.m.: Fencing: Princeton vs. Yale; Dillon Gym.
Squash: Princeton vs. Yale; Dillon Gym.

4:00 p.m.: Freshman Basketball: Princeton '56 vs. Yale '59; Dillon Gym.

6:00 p.m.: "Princeton '56 TV": "Age of the Wanderers," Professors Carlos Baker and John W. Ward; Channel 4.

8:00 p.m.: Basketball: Princeton vs. Yale; Dillon Gym.

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SPORTS IN PRINCETON

—Continued from Page 17

PHS in State Tourney. Apparently saving up steam for the all-important state basketball tournament, to which they have just been invited, the Little Tigers of Princeton High narrowly squeaked by unexpectedly tough Ewing High this Tuesday, 87-79. The home five, which had defeated the Blue Devils handily in Ewing last month and figured to win in a breeze, played erratically while the visitors enjoyed their best afternoon of the season, and an excitingly close game was the outcome.

Coach Tony Borzok tried everything to rally his somewhat care-free PHS charges, even to the extent of promoting two junior varsity regulars to roles as frontline varsity substitutes, but to no avail. A stubborn Ewing quintet, obviously unhappy with its 3-13 campaign record, trailed Princeton by only four points, 43-39, at halftime and came up with a tremendous 61-61 three-quarter deadlock before giving up the idea of a major upset.

There were several reasons for the Little Tigers' off-day, in addition to the state tourney bid and its logical relaxed result. Marv Trotman started slowly, managing but one field goal and a total of five points during the first half, and needed a scintillating fourth-period spurt for 16 markers to finish with high-scoring honors at 29. Lee Ammerman, despite 23 rebounds and 24 points (for runner-up laurels), lacked his usual drive and leadership qualities.

The Little Tigers' over-confident attitude will not put them in good stead for their next two games, both out-of-town affairs, for they meet a fast-improving Hamilton High club this Friday and a powerful once-beaten Lawrenceville School team next Wednesday. Nor will it be helpful come tournament time next month. PHS earned a berth in the group III competition due to its won-loss record, but must rekindle its spirited mid-season fire to come out of the tournament on top.

Princeton's jayvee five showed evidence of becoming one of the winningest junior aggregations in Blue & White history as it subdued the Ewing Juniors with relative ease, 64-51. George Wilson paced the JV attack with 17 points, thus helping his quintet to an impressive 13-1 season's record.

PCD Splits in Hockey. The annual New England trip taken by Princeton Country Day School's hockey team gave the Blue and White an even break: 3-1 victory over Choate's juniors offsetting a 3-2 loss at Taft. A trip Tuesday to Pottstown, Pa. to meet Hill School's seconds is next on the schedule.

Johnny Cook opened the scoring in the Choate game, with Tim Carey and Pony Fraker each contributing a goal before Choate rallied to avert a whitewash. At Taft, PCD took a 2-0 lead but could not quite survive the home team's rally. Fraker and Webb Harrison scored the Country Day goals.

TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 14

Troop 50 Honor Court. Thirty Scouts from Troop 50, Boy Scouts of America, received badges and awards last week before more than 50 parents, friends, committee men and scouts at the troop's annual mid-winter Court-of-Honor at Trinity Church.

A special prize was presented

to the Flying Arrow Patrol for winning an inter-patrol contest based on achievement, advancement, attendance, appearance and promptness. The scouts of the honored patrol raised funds to contribute to scouting activities at Skillman by selling Christmas candles and conducted a drive to collect Scout and Cub equipment, clothing and handbooks to add to the monetary gift.

Patrol leader Hoyt Masterton accepted the prize on behalf of assistant patrol leader Arthur Riddler and Scouts Mike Pomerantz, Roy Norton, Alan Darke, Peter Almond and Billy Wright. Each of the Scouts was given a reserved seat ticket to the basketball game March 7 between Columbia and Princeton.

Fifteen Scouts participated in a candlelight Investiture ceremony to welcome the following 10 Tenderfoot Scouts into the Troop: Ray Agar, Don Ammerman, Alan Darke, Fritz Darke, Tom Douglass, Mike Kempton, Mike Mareson, Don McLean, Bruce Renshaw and Billy Wright.

The following Scouts were presented with these awards: Second Class Scouts — Ray Agar, Peter Almond, Alan Darke, Tom Douglass, Geoffrey Montagu, Hugh Overton, Mike Pomerantz, Mac Terry, Leslie Vivian, Dick Woodward; First Class Scouts — Dickon Baker, John Dobbin, Duncan Jay, Henry Marx, Hoyt Masterton, Roy Norton, Dick Pelikan, Lynn Peterson, Arthur Ridder, Dick Woodbridge, Jim Woodward; Merit Badges — Dickon Baker, swimming and life saving: Andy Harris, swimming, music, life saving, citizenship in the home and stamp collecting and Star Scout rating, and Tom Renshaw, swimming, art, citizenship in the home, bugling, cooking and Star Scout rating.

Scoutmaster John Boles presented Troop Leader awards to Dick Woodrow (Quartermaster), Henry Marx (Bugler), Peter Almond (Scribe), Ray Agar, Dickon Baker, Andy Harris, Hoyt Masterton, Dick Pelikan (Patrol Leaders) and Bland Hoke, Hugh Overton, Dave Rhodes, Arthur Ridder and Jim Woodward (Assistant Patrol Leaders).

—Continued on Page 19

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To the Editor of TOWN TOPICS:

To my Esteemed Friends, such as I, have been sent drivers who, I have regularly several times a day, the news that a light will be installed at the intersection with Nassau and Stockton Streets is most welcome. It is obvious that this spot always presented a most difficult problem, and, even with the installation of a light, it was not completely solved, but, it is to be hoped the situation will be very substantially improved. May I offer a suggestion, for further help on this subject, in all seriousness, and that is that Miss Fine's School, an institution which all respect and admire, might consider giving some instruction in the fundamentals of good driving and common courtesy for the mothers of its pupils who use the driveway?

These good ladies, whom I know are, in their ordinary relations of life, thoughtful, courteous and thoughtful, are, in very large proportion, the most thoughtful, inconsiderate and poor drivers it has ever been my misfortune to meet. They seem to have no regard for the safety of a car, and, if any remarks may seem extreme, they only quote similar sentiments I have often heard expressed by many others who have occasion to use Bayard Lane.

Very few of them ever think to signal their intentions by light or horn, and, in many cases across a traffic light, with the seeming attitude of "I have the right of way," and on many occasions I have seen a mother pull her child-driven car, with her rear end (and (that of the car) protruding into the street and blocking off south-bound traffic, though there may be 10 or 15 feet between her and the oncoming cars, which could easily pull and clear the lane. A suggestion that she do is usually greeted with a blank stare.

Perhaps if it could be impressed on many of these mothers that, with or without traffic light, an ordinary courtesy for others on the road, and the usage of the courtesy, even behind the wheel of a car, would contribute to what at best always be a difficult situation.

(Name Withheld on Request)

Men on Number Switches

To the Editor of TOWN TOPICS:

Two weeks ago, I published a letter of complaint about telephone service here, with note that "Information knows party's new number." A capital piece of fiction!

Four months ago, the Bell Co. changed my telephone number, for THEIR convenience. At least three months later, I had to ask information for my new number, and was given the FORMER NUMBER! I had to tell THEM the number had been changed.

Now, I am told, to numerous "wrong numbers" short-term operators, and usual disservices, on our business phone line, every time we have a long-distance call, we are asked "number, please" or "what number are you calling?" Just hang up, and they will call you back. Then, they can come since they they are here to do their job. Usually these are customers in some other state, and often we have not had time enough to learn who is calling or from where . . .

No doubt, we will be told he told the new dial exchange will solve all problems. Three years ago we were told "we are in 'about two years'." There has been no improvement to date.

Actually, of course, a new exchange will not improve the attitude of the management toward the paying public. That, evidently, will come to pass only when and as far as it is forced to change

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TOPICS OF THE TOWN

Continued from page 18

Named to P.M.I. Board. Alfred L. Test, of Pretty Brook Road, has been elected a member of the board of Princeton Municipal Improvement, Inc., it has been announced by George A. Brakely, president.

Bamberger's joined the administration of Princeton University as general manager of a new department which will have charge of all University real estate and rental housing not already a part of the University campus. Previously head of all real estate operations for the Atlantic Publishing Company, he has had wide experience in the real estate field in various sections of the country.

Bamberger's Promotes Meyer.

The promotion of Jean-Pierre Meyer, manager of Princeton's Shopping Center store, to the administrative board of Bamberger's New Jersey, was announced this week. He succeeds in this responsibility in addition to his present position of store manager.

Mr. Meyer, a graduate of the Collège de Genève in Lausanne, Switzerland, began his selling career at Macy's in 1937. Following a series of promotions at Macy's, he was made assistant manager of the Flatiron store in 1939 and last April was named manager of the Bamberger store here. Mr. Mayer and his wife and son live at Elmhurst, L. I.

Jaycees Award Announced. Frederick G. Rauswiler of Princeton will receive a certificate from the Princeton Junior Chamber of Commerce as the Mercer County teen's Outstanding Young Farmer of 1953 at a meeting of the Jaycees this Thursday night in the Nassau Tavern.

Mr. Rauswiler, a graduate of the Agricultural College at Cornell University, is a member of the Middle-Stony Brook Watershed Association, is a member of the Mercer County Board of Agricultural Councils, and operates 40 acres of dairy farm land. Participating by virtue of his selection to the Jaycees in Mercer County, he is entered in the state competition. The 41 state and regional winners of the competition will compete in the national competition, from which the four outstanding farmers of the nation will be chosen and honored in Pittsburgh, April 11 and 12.

Miscellany. Twins, a boy and a girl, have been born at Princeton Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Glassman, 100 Nassau Street. Parents of doting parents include Mr. and Mrs. Leon Christen, 661 Prospect Avenue Extension; Mr. and Mrs. Matthew J. Glinka, 260 Nassau Lane; Mr. and Mrs. Chester R. Ladd, 101 Nassau Street Drive; Mr. and Mrs. Americo Arcamone, 34 Leigh Avenue; Dr. and Mrs. Peter DeMauro, 338 Franklin Avenue.

Sons have been born to Mr. and Mrs. John R. Yost, 150 Loomis Court; Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Augustine, 62 Snowdon Lane; Mr. and Mrs. Donald C. Marshall, 21 Kingsland Road; Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Gilchrist, 29 Henry Avenue; Mr. and Mrs. Edwin C. Hutter, 360 Henry Avenue; Dr. and Mrs. Michael Harrington, 242 Nassau Street; Mr. and Mrs. Henry H. Freedman, 138 Valley Road; Mr. and Mrs. John Edwards, Laurel Road, Kingston.

Thistle Lodge No. 220, Deughters of Scotie, raised \$100 for the March of Dimes at a party held January 26.

R. L. Hilliard amateur motion picture producer, will discuss reality and art in motion pictures and will show two films at Monday's meeting of the Wyman Club. It will take place at 8:15 p.m. in Guyot Hall.

Pfc. Joseph W. Chasan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Chasan, 245 Nassau Street, is here on a month's leave being granted to European Army duty. A Princeton High School graduate, he has just finished 15 months' service at Fort Knox, Ky.

A wide variety of bird species will be shown Monday night at 8:15 in 330 Guyot Hall by Charles Rogers, curator of the Museum of Zoology. All interested are invited to attend.

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News of the Churches

Day of Prayer. The annual World Day of Prayer, a day when Christians of 134 countries join in worship, will be observed in Princeton with two services this Friday at Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. Church. Mrs. Renée Ellerz will give the readings at 3:30 p.m., and 8 p.m. A special service for young people will be held Saturday at 9:30-11:15 at the Methodist Church.

The World Day of Prayer, sponsored annually by the World Council of Churches, is held in Princeton each year under the guidance of the Princeton Committee of Church Women. The committee of the council is composed of Mrs. Edna Holland, chairman; Mrs. Shirley Bayard; Mrs. Colle Herron; and Mrs. Y.L. Sims of the Mt. Pisgah Church; Mrs. William Stroud, Calvary Baptist; Mrs. Henry Garner, First Baptist; Mrs. Wm. W. Beasley, Second Friends; Mrs. Arthur Benson, Methodist; Mrs. Hugh Kerr, First Presbyterian; Mrs. David York, Second Presbyterian; Mrs. Howard Waxwood, Wetherspoon; Mrs. Norman Perkins, Trinity.

Lenten Series. As "Scripture, A series of seven groups on various phases of church life will be offered to friends and members of the Second Presbyterian church during the Lenten season.

As the series begins, there will be a "Know Your Church" group to choose from: "The Church and Its Members", which will consider Christian beliefs, Presbyterian practices and the work of the church; "The Church and Its Youth", designed for parents and teachers; "The Church and Its Music", an historical survey; "The Church and Its Bible", a study in music from "John" and "Revelation"; "The Church and Its Outreach".

The first group will be led by Dr. William H. Tucker, the second by Dr. J. Donald Butler, and Mrs. Mary Dietrich; the third by David S. York; the fourth by K. Palmer Miller; and the fifth by several recently returned missionaries.

Each of the five groups will meet at 7:15 p.m. on Wednesday evenings, following a 6:30 supper served by the church of the Women's Guild. The classes will start next Wednesday. Each session will last an hour and a half, Thursday at 8 p.m., as a part of Chapel's Lenten devotions.

Holy Name Society. Duncan Smith has been elected president of the Holy Name Society of St. Paul's Church, succeeding Basil Ferrara. Other new officers are Albert L. Goss, vice-president; John Bernick, treasurer; Richard Carey, corresponding secretary; and Richard Stuves, recording secretary. In addition to Mr. Ferrara, outgoing officers include John J. Collins, vice-president; Edwin Rose, recording secretary; and Robert Cleary, corresponding secretary. Mr. Bernick continues as treasurer.

program is planned on a "Home-By-Nine" basis.

Methodist Lenten Services. The first in a series of Wednesday evening services will begin next Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Corson Memorial Chapel of the church. Rev. James W. Marshall, pastor of the Pennington Methodist church, will be the minister for the first three of these sessions next Wednesday evening. He will speak on "What the Cross Tells Us About Life".

The other services will be led by the Rev. J. Harry Haines, Methodist missionary on leave from duties in Malaya. He is now studying at the Seminary.

Other Lenten Programs. "The Bishop's Service" will be conducted by Dr. John R. Bissell, the second by Dr. John R. Bissell, "The Story of the Church". He will speak next Wednesday at 8 p.m. and next Sunday at 5 p.m.—two services.

In the University Chapel, Dean J. Douglas Brown will speak next Thursday at 8 p.m., as a part of the Chapel's Lenten devotions.

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In addition to Mr. Ferrara, outgoing officers include John J. Collins, vice-president; Edwin Rose, recording secretary; and Robert Cleary, corresponding secretary. Mr. Bernick continues as treasurer.

REGULAR SERVICES

Kingsland Presbyterian. "Creative Activities in the Church" will be chosen by the Rev. Henry W. Heaps for his 11 a.m. sermon this Sunday. He will be assisted by Richard Todd, Seminary assistant. Church school will begin at 10 a.m.

At 7 p.m. the youth groups will meet as follows: Junior Westminster Fellowship will consider the topic "Alcoholism and High Westminster". Fellowship will meet at the home of Donald Wolf; Senior Christian Endeavor will meet in the Assembly Room.

Lawrenceville Presbyterian. At the 11 a.m. service this Sunday, the Rev. M. Allen Kimble will preach on "Gratitude". Both the Bible Class and the Adult Bible Class will be led by Dr. Donald Bell Wycoff who will meet at 9:30 a.m.

This Sunday at 6 p.m. members of the church will gather for a family supper, covered dish style. Devotions will be led by members of the Westminster Fellowship, and the film, "Martin Luther" will be shown. Choir members are sponsoring a dinner service which will be held next Friday, February 24, at 8 p.m. in the social hall. The public is invited.

Kingston Dedicated

A new "Christian Education" building will be dedicated at the Kingston Presbyterian Church this Friday at 7:30 p.m. Dr. Donald Wycoff, professor of Christian Education at the Seminary, will speak. The public is invited to attend, and to inspect the new building built just last year at a cost of \$30,000.

Joined to the main Sanctuary, the building measures 42 by 60 feet. On its first floor, there are six classrooms, a large hall, and a room for partitions in ash veneer. When they are removed, these partitions make a large room which the church plans to use for teaching meetings and the like.

The second floor has a choir room, a ladies' parlor with an adjoining kitchenette, a new pastorate study and church office, and a large room for Sunday evening activities. Those quarters will accommodate the 150 children who belong to any of the three young groups sponsored by the church.

St. Paul's Roman Catholic. Masses will be offered hourly on Sunday from 6 a.m. to 11 a.m. in the auditorium of the school.

University Chapel. Dean Ernest Gordon will occupy the pulpit at the 11 a.m. service this Sunday.

Union Church. The Rev. Straughan E. Settimie will speak on the finished business of the "Reformation" this Sunday at 11 a.m. at Avalon, 59 Bayard Lane. At 9:45, he will lead the Minister's Seminar (Junior and Senior high) in discussion of "The Devil's Mate Most". The Sermonette at 10:30 will be "A Story of Three Words: 'But if not?'"

Christian Science. This week's lesson-series is "Christ Jesus". It will be read at 11 a.m. and 8:15 p.m., with a Golden Text from the 45th Psalm. Sunday School will begin at 11 a.m. The Wednesday evening testimonial meeting will be held at 8:15 p.m.

Princeton Jewish Center. Following a 15-minute period of silent meditation, Rabbi Joseph El-Gelberman will speak this Friday at 8 p.m. on "Is it a 'privilege or a Duty'". Mrs. Irving Alexander will assist. The Youth Group will meet on Saturday at 11 a.m., and there will be regular services at 11 a.m. Saturday.

This Sunday at 8 p.m., the Youth Group will hold a Brotherhood meeting at the home of David Goldstein, 111 Madison Street. The Rev. Charles W. Marker, pastor of the Princeton Methodist church will speak on "Principles of Christianity". Rabbi Gelberman will speak on Judaism.

Next Monday, Study Group II in Basic Judaism will meet at

8:15 p.m. at the home of Leonard Hymerling, Jefferson Road. Five members of the Center school will host the meeting next Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. at the Center.

Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. At the 11 a.m. service this Sunday the Rev. Nancy L. Sims will preach on the theme "When God Says No". Sunday School will meet at 9:30 a.m.

This Sunday afternoon at 3:30, the Gospel singer, Little Sondra Parker will sing at the church under the sponsorship of the committee on kitchen renovation. There will be Sunday evening meditation by the Rev. Mr. Sims at 8 p.m. Next Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. there will be an hour of prayer.

Church of Christ. An hour of Communion and Bible study will be held from 7 to 8 p.m. this Sunday at the Jewish Center on Olden Avenue.

Society of Friends. Meeting will gather this Sunday at 11 a.m. at the Stony Brook Meeting House, followed by a social hour at noon. Upper First Day School will meet

at 10 a.m. and the lower school at 11 a.m. The adult discussion group is scheduled for 10 a.m. in the Meeting House.

Rocky Hill Reformed. Gordon H. Curtis will preach this Sunday on "The Cross and the Bewildered". —Continued on Page 21

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GANG'S ALL HERE: Observing Boy Scout Week in fitting style, members of newly-formed Cub Pack 43 of Princeton registered 100% for their first father-son banquet, held Sunday at First Presbyterian Church. Forty-plus youngsters, representing five dens ("and almost two more," said the Rev. James W. Marshall, pastor), were on hand with their fathers to enjoy a sumptuous meal and hear a slide-illustrated talk, "Fun and Indians," by Dr. Arthur Jensen, Cubmaster Robert Sauter and James Schwartz, Pack committee chairman, handled arrangements for the successful event.

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News Of The Churches

—Continued from Page 20
World". Sunday School will meet at 10 a.m.

Trinity at Rocky Hill. At the service of Holy Communion this Sunday at 11, the Rev. John E. Booty will be the celebrant. Church school will meet at 10 a.m.

Trinity Episcopal. The Rev. Dr. John V. Butler will preach the sermon at the 11 a.m. service of Holy Communion this Sunday. There will be Holy Communion at 8:00 a.m. and Family Eucharist at 9:30. Upper church school will meet at 10 a.m. and the lower school at 11 a.m.

Lenten Evensong services will begin this Sunday and continue each succeeding Lenten Sunday at 7:30 p.m. The Rev. H. Martin P. Davidson will speak on "The Fruit of the Spirit".

During Lent the church will keep its regular schedule of Holy Communion at 6:50 a.m. Thursdays and 7:30 a.m. Fridays, with evening prayer each week-day at 5:15 p.m.

Lutheran of the Messiah. "When No Means Yes" is the sermon for this Sunday. The Rev. Dr. Richard Luecke will preach at 11 a.m. and 8:30 a.m. Holy Communion will be offered at the 8:30 a.m. service. Sunday School and Bible class will meet at 9:45 a.m.

Next Wednesday's mid-week Lenten service will begin at 8:15 a.m., and there will be a sermon by Dr. Luecke on "The Words by the Admittedly Bad and the Selfishly Evil".

Princeton Methodist. The Rev. Charles W. Marker will preach on "The Glory of Worldly Concern" at 11 a.m. this Sunday. Members of the Youth Fellowship will meet at 7 p.m. to discuss "Other Protestant Churches and the Church at Large", a discussion led by Jane Young, Lorita Alfred and Jack Dilworth. Science students from Princeton will lead a panel discussion of "Science and Religion" at the 7 p.m. meeting of the Wesley Foundation.

First Baptist. At the 11 a.m. service this Sunday, the Rev. Dr. William T. Parker will preach on "Ultimate Values". Sunday School will meet at 9:30 and the B.T.U. at 6 p.m. Dr. Parker will speak at 8 p.m. this Sunday on "Jesus, the Teacher". Next Wednesday, the Bible class will begin at 8 p.m. and the mid-week service at 8:30.

Calvary Baptist. "You See, But Do You Perceive?" is the sermon for this Sunday. The Rev. James H. Middleton will preach at 11 a.m. Young people of the church will meet this Sunday at 7 p.m. at the home of Carol Maxwell, Laurel Circle. Next Wednesday, the mid-week service will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Coker, Hawthorne Avenue, with the Rev. Mr. Middleton speaking.

Baptist at Penns Neck. "The Church is the Body of Christ" is the topic chosen for this Sunday's sermon by the Rev. S. Robert Weaver. He will preach at 11 a.m. Bible school will meet at 9:45 a.m. and the Youth Fellowship at 7 p.m. The mid-week service will be held on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

First Presbyterian. Dr. John R. Bode has chosen as his text for Lenten sermons, "In all these things we are more than conquerors through Him Who loved us" (Romans 8:37). This theme, "Conquerors Through Christ".

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on the Square.

Lawrenceville Topics

The Winners. Despite the presence of seven candidates on Tuesday's ballot, well under 10% of the registered voters in Lawrence Township went to the polls in the annual district elections.

The only incumbent seeking re-election topped the voting. W. Kirk Schanck polled 363 votes. Named to three-year terms with him were Raymond A. Barrett, 335 votes, and F. Titus Updike, 331 votes.

The four who lost were James A. Smith, 301 votes; Jerry A. Festa, 261; Mrs. J. Robert McNeil, 257; and Carl R. Kreger, 182.

The Beaten Path. The off-Broadway path, one which has lead many if not most of the fine Broadway names to stardom, beckoned this week for Susan Petrone, 24-year-old daughter of Lawrencevillians Mr. and Mrs. Peter A. Petrone.

Miss Petrone opened Monday at the Blackfriars Theatre in "Age and Grace," playing a saint in a wheelchair, which quickly helmed her years and her previous theatre parts, in which she has won critical favor as a 14-year old up to a 27-year old.

Her part in "Age and Grace" was won after five tryouts between some 50 girls. Blackfriars is a Catholic-sponsored group and the play is by the Rev. Dominic Rover. Sue plays a wheel-chair cripple throughout.

Mr. and Mrs. Petrone's daughter was graduated from Lawrence Junior High and went on to Miss Fine's School in Princeton, where she took part in every dramatic production while there.

She went on to Bennington College earning an acting scholar-

will be carried through Lent, beginning this Sunday with a sermon, "The Conquest of Futility". Dr. Bodo will preach at 9:30 and 11 a.m.

At 4 p.m. this Sunday, the Junior High Westminster Fellowship, led by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Howland, and Rebecca Howell will consider "The Meaning of Lent". For the Lenten study series, see above.

Second Presbyterian. "Life on Another Level" is the sermon for this Sunday at 11 a.m. Dr. William L. Tucker will preach, assisted by Robert MacGregor, student minister.

At 7 p.m., the Senior Westminster Fellowship will continue the study of the book of James, and the Junior High Fellowship will have a "project night". Robert Robertson presiding.

Witherspoon Presbyterian. The Rev. Benjamin J. Anderson will preach the sermon, "Chosen by God for Obedience to Jesus Christ". Services will begin at 11 a.m., and a coffee hour will follow, led by members of the Session. Westminster Fellowship will meet at 6 p.m.

Next Wednesday, the Rev. Mr. Anderson will give the second in a series of Lenten talks on the general theme, "The Grandeur and Misery of Man". This week's topic in the series will be "Three Pictures of Christ". Mid-week services begin at 8:15 p.m.

Union Presbyterian. Princeton's three Presbyterian congregations will meet this Sunday at 8 p.m. in the Witherspoon church to hear Dr. John R. Bodo who will preach on the topic, "Into the Deep". Mrs. Roy Hallman will be the organist.

ship, and she maintained it for four years.

With summer stock intermixed, she began her off-Broadway work, gaining two good parts this past year. Sue is already marked as one of the theatre's potential fine talents.

TV Visit. Lawrenceville School's outstanding Lavino Field House will be the scene of a portion of the NBC television program "Wide Wide World" this coming Sunday. Approximately ten minutes of the show will be broadcast from the field house over the Channel 4 show which runs from 4 to 5:30 p.m.

Sunday's program is entitled "America Plays" and is designed to spread the nation's interest in the Olympic Fund for this summer's games.

Track men who are Olympic candidates will compete against each other and against the clock, and a girls' gymnastic team will also perform. Lavino Field House has been chosen because of its significant and unusual place among the country's sports buildings.

Auxiliary Will Plan. The Auxiliary of the Lawrenceville Fire Company will decide the details its 25th Anniversary observance at the monthly meeting Monday night.

The event, which lends the Auxiliary high status throughout the county, will be a dinner meeting sometime in March.

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CLASSIFIED ADS ON PAGES 22-27

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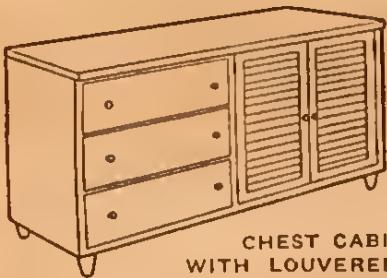
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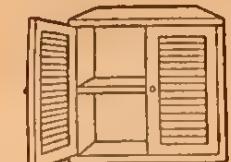


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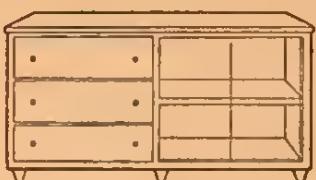
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CLASSIFIED ADS

ON PAGES 22-27

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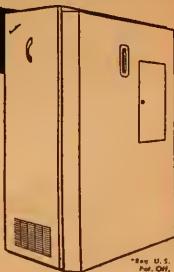
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CLASSIFIED ADS

ON PAGES 22-23

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8-21-1f

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238 Nassau St., Telephone 1-6060
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CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 22 - 27

1948 PLYMOUTH SEDAN for sale. Good motor and paint. New battery, \$100. Tel. 1-2463-J-12. 2-9-3t

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190 Nassau St. Princeton 1-0322
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12-1-ff

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We have several openings for young men for training and advancement in progressive electronics research laboratory. We are interested in young men with proven interest who are willing to start at the bottom and advance as they learn. Interviews by appointment only. Please call Plainsboro 3-3131, ext. 40.

**APPLIED SCIENCE CORP.
OF PRINCETON**

2-9-21

THREE BEDROOM RANCH HOUSE for sale in Township; 1 1/2 baths. \$15,500. Includes built-in bookcases, refrigerator, gas range and large detached garage. Near stores and schools. Owner. Write Box M-4, Town Topics. 2-16-ff

GEORGE C. ALEXANDER

Woodworker
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Will be out of town from Feb. 12 to March 3 inclusive on Army reserve training. Mrs. Alexander will be glad to take messages during that time. 2-9-31

MODERN RANCH-TYPE HOUSE for rent. Large living room with picture window, fireplace. Garage. 2 bedrooms. \$95 furnished, \$85 unfurnished. Near Hightstown. Tel. Hightstown 6-1055-J-2. 2-9-ff

MEMBERSHIP IN THE
Princeton Small Animal Rescue League costs only \$2.00 a year. This organization, staffed by volunteers, cared for over 300 stray dogs and cats during 1955 and solicits the support of all animal lovers in order that it may continue its humane work.

Checks, drawn to the order of the League, should be mailed to Mrs. Robert N. Smyth, treas., 321 Nassau St., Princeton. 2-9-21

LOTS FOR SALE: highly restricted. Ridgeview Heights. Write Box 0-1, Town Topics. 1-5-ff

FOR RENT: Attractive single room overlooking the garden, near High School and Shopping Center. Tel. 1-1142-R after 4 p.m. Gentleman preferred. 12-1-ff

SEND YOUR CHILDREN a subscription to TOWN TOPICS for the school or college year to supplement your letters with stories and pictures of all that's going on in Princeton. ONLY \$1.00 from now until June.

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

FOR SALE
Attractive, three bedroom ranch home soundly constructed, low maintenance. Many wonderful extras . . . a real buy at \$35,500 for a fortunate family.

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247 Nassau St., Princeton, N. J.
Tel. 1-3822

2-9-21

FOR RENT: Small apartment, kitchen, bathroom, combination living-bedroom. Pine-paneled. Separate entrance. All utilities included. Garage available, 7 mos. or 12 mos. lease only. Tel. 1142-R after 4 p.m. or weekends. 1-12-ff

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2-9-21

IF YOU NEED GARDENING done for the spring, call John G. Boccanfuso, 1-1318-J. 2-16-21

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10-27-ff

\$150 REWARD: Lost or mislaid pair amethyst cuff links and matching studs, pair pearl studs belonging to late grandfather. Finder take to Town Topics Office for reward.

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2-2-ff

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